

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna, 32 and 48. Kamloops 30 and 48. High and low recorded at Kelowna Thursday, 48 and 25.

The Daily Courier

FORECAST

Okanagan, Lillooet and Thompson regions: Sunny today. Cloudy tomorrow, with a few showers in the morning. Not quite so cool tonight. Winds light.

Vol. 54

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Friday, February 28, 1958

Fourteen Pages

No. 154

"VANISHING MILLIONS!"

Coldwell Rips "Terrible Gas Line Scandal"

By NORMAN GOTRO
Daily Courier Staff Writer

PENTICTON — Gasline "pirates" have made fantastic fortunes "with federal government help."

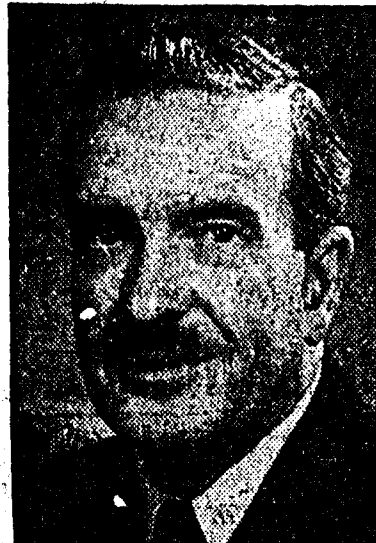
"But unscrupulous trans-Canada pipeline promoters, who are pocketing still-vanishing millions at public expense, are not so much guilty as Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit members of parliament, who provided them with the opportunity for such gains."

These charges of Canada's "terrible national gasline scandal" condemn old-line party politicians, national leader M. J. Coldwell charged here Thursday night.

He spoke on behalf of Kelowna CCF candidate O. L. Jones.



M. J. COLDWELL



O. L. JONES

PM Claims Grits Just Found P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the Liberals now are discovering the needs of the Maritime provinces after forgetting them during 22 years in office.

That was the theme of the Progressive Conservative leader's speeches here, Thursday night and at Summerside, P.E.I., in the afternoon as he opened a three-day campaign swing through the Maritime provinces.

Mr. Diefenbaker centred his fire on Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson and former immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill, a top campaigner in the Eastern provinces, as he renewed his charge of last year's election campaign: that Maritimers had been forgotten people under the Liberals.

"Mr. Pearson discovered them the other day—one of the great modern discoveries," he said here before a capacity audience of 1,100—another 300 were turned away from the jammed hall.

Here and at Summerside he said Mr. Pickersgill has stated that the things done for the Maritime provinces by the Conservative government had been under consideration by the Liberals.

"They thought of it—we did it," Mr. Diefenbaker said over and over again.

Nine Independent Gas Firms Urge Exports

CALGARY (CP) — Nine independent Canadian oil and natural gas companies Thursday urged more export of gas and oil. The companies, which placed themselves "clearly and firmly on record in favor of immediate approval of expanded markets," are: Amurex, Canadian Gas Co., Bailey-Selburn Oil and Gas Ltd., Banff Oil Ltd., Canadian Gas Export Co. Ltd., Canadian Husky Oil Ltd., Canadian Superior Oil Co. Ltd., Dome Petroleum Ltd., and Great Plains Development Company of Canada Ltd. and Medallion Petroleum Ltd.

The nine, in a joint brief to the Borden energy commission, said export permits should be allowed for Western Canada's surplus gas after "adequate protective measures" are taken for Canadian markets.

The Borden commission winds up its month-long Calgary hearing today.

Earlier in Thursday's session, John Merriam of Omaha, Neb., president of Northern Natural Gas Company, pointed out that enough to serve available export markets as well as the energy requirements of Canadian consumers.

The independents are: Amurex, Canadian Gas Co., Bailey-Selburn Oil and Gas Ltd., Banff Oil Ltd., Canadian Gas Export Co. Ltd., Canadian Husky Oil Ltd., Canadian Superior Oil Co. Ltd., Dome Petroleum Ltd., and Great Plains Development Company of Canada Ltd. and Medallion Petroleum Ltd.



IMPORTANT BUSINESS FOR SMALL FRY

Before young Brian Brown gets his tricycle on the road, there's the important business of affixing a license to be looked after, and Brian, taking

a tip from his dad, Frank Brown, knows today is deadline for obtaining the necessary plates. For many of Brian's playmates, today is also the day

they get Dad's '57 plates—the latest in scooter and tricycle licenses.

—Courier Photo by Gorbey

AFTER 3½-YEAR FEDERAL STUDY

Isley Recommends Major Copyright Law Changes

CONVENTIONS OK'D BY ISLEY PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Isley royal commission on copyright today recommended Canadian action in three directions on international copyright agreements:

1. Continued participation in the Rome copyright convention of 1928.
2. Ratification of the Universal Copyright Convention, signed in Geneva in 1952.
3. Ditching of the Brussels copyright convention of 1948.

Both the Rome and Brussels conventions are the latest in a series of revisions of the original Berne copyright convention of 1896, which set the pattern for international copyright agreements.

Ownership Of Copyright Answered

OTTAWA (CP) — Who owns the copyright in a particular work? The answer given today by the Isley royal commission on copyright is straightforward in the case of literary, dramatic or musical works: the author, playwright or composer owns the copyright.

But there are a flock of exceptions to complicate matters.

For example, the copyright in the work an author performs in the course of his employment should be vested in the employer, the commission said.

But at present there are qualifications to this. Unless otherwise specified in his terms of employment, the author can restrain publication of his work by any other means.

This would apply to a writer employed by a newspaper, magazine or periodical.

The commission said this is a discriminatory situation because others like commercial artists working for advertising agencies do not enjoy similar restraining rights.

Canada's HIGH AND LOW

Kamloops and Victoria 30
Isakatoon, Sask 30

OTTAWA (CP) — Sweeping changes in Canada's copyright laws to bring them in closer harmony with those of Britain and the United States are proposed in a royal commission report made public today.

The recommendations are the result of a 3½-year study by a commission headed by Chief Justice J. L. Isley of Nova Scotia.

Among the major proposals:

1. Creation of a "broadcasters' right," making it possible to claim copyright on recordings by film or otherwise of sounds and images in order to prevent them from being used by others without the public. The commission expressed opposition to creating a publishers' right as a way to protect typographical arrangements from exact reproduction.

2. A generally shorter term of copyright—56 years from publication or until the author's death, whichever is the longer period.

The present term is the author's lifetime plus 50 years; in the U.S. it is 56 years from publication.

3. A term of 40 years for recordings instead of the present 50, and a similar term for films, both based on time of publication.

4. Ratification by Canada of the Universal Copyright Convention of 1952 and continued participation in the Rome convention of 1928, but no action to bring into force the Brussels copyright convention of 1948.

5. Investigation by a government-appointed commission of the whole subject of the rights owned by performing rights societies in musical works.

6. Establishment of a new copyright a p p a l border with wider powers to regulate all conditions and fees under which musical works owned by performing rights societies may be used.

7. Establishment by performing rights societies of central registries of works in which they claim performing rights, with penalties for late listing or deletion of changing listings.

8. Scrapping of the present copyright register maintained at the copyright office in Ottawa and reveal of registration provisions in the present Copyright Act. Registration now is voluntary and is useful only in complicated legal situations that might arise in actions for infringement.

9. Extension of copyright protection to all residents of Canada on unpublished work. At present it is limited to a citizen or national of countries that have signed international agreements in which Canada participates.

10. Substantial changes in the legal remedies for copyright infringement, based in many cases on provisions of Britain's year-

old Copyright Act. This would include requiring the plaintiff—rather than the defendant, as at present—to prove his case where copyright is at issue.

11. Royalties for recorded musical and other works should be based on playing time, at a rate of one-quarter cent a minute, with a minimum of two cents for each work. At present, the royalty is two cents a side of each record.

12. Copyright in unpublished literary, dramatic or musical works should extend for 75 years after death of the author or 100 years after the work was made, whichever is the longer. The present term is until publication plus 50 years.

13. Copyright in photographs should be reduced to 40 years from the time the photo was taken. At present it is 50 years from the making of the original negative.

14. On published engravings, the term should be 56 years from publication or the author's death, whichever is longer. On unpublished engravings, it should be 75 years after the author's death or 100 years after the engraving is made, whichever is longer.

15. Only the originating station of a network broadcast should have to pay a performing right fee.

TRADE MARKS STUDIED

Besides Mr. Justice Isley, Canada's wartime finance minister, other members of the royal commission are Guy Favreau, assistant deputy justice minister, and W. W. Buchanan, member of the tariff board.

The commission also studied industrial design, patents and trade marks. Its recommendations on these will follow later in that order.

It said in its 121-page copyright report that the CBC sought establishment of the "broadcasters' right" and also that this right extend to rediffusion—the picking up of a broadcast at a central point for simultaneous retransmission to subscribers.

The Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, which also urged establishing a broadcasters' right, disassociated itself from the rediffusion proposal of the CBC. CARTB represents most private broadcasters.

See—COPYRIGHTS Page 12

SOMMERS PASSED BID

Official Says Firm Got Special Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) — The defence in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy hearing began a strong attack today on the evidence of a crown witness that lands and forests minister Robert Sommers gave special attention to a forest management licence application by a big timber firm now charged in the case.

The licence involved is No. 22, granted to B.C. Forests Products Limited, one of four companies charged along with Sommers and three other individuals.

Findlay McKinnon, assistant Sommers, the Gray brothers, the B.C. chief forester, told the preliminary hearing Thursday that Lumber Sales and Pacific Coast Sommers while minister took the whole matter of licence No. 22 into his own hands. Ordinarily, he said, applications were processed through the forestry department.

At one point the lawyer said: "You have chosen an unfortunate date for some reason not yet disclosed."

McKinnon replied: "There is no discrimination, yesterday."

At this point he was sharply interrupted by Owen and told to answer the question as put.

FILES PROOF

Mr. Owen said B.C. Forest Products made an application in June, 1951, McKinnon said his files didn't show an application on that date.

Earlier he reviewed for the court the dates of various applications by other firms and the dates they were finally granted.

The witness told Alfred Bull, counsel for the C. D. Schultz Company Limited, that licence applications by Tahsis Lumber, Empire Mills and Church Sawmills all had been handled in the "normal manner"—that is, handled through the forestry department rather than by the minister himself.

The crown introduced two charters of accounts Thursday to testify numerous entries on the Schultz record books they audited in 1954-55 now are missing. Bank officials were called in to identify personal bank deposit slips on the accounts of could."

McKinnon added that the minister told him during the same telephone conversation that if the forestry service couldn't "tell him how it could be done, he would have to go outside the forestry service and find someone who could."

McKinnon testified that at one time Sommers telephoned him about the matter and said he didn't want "10 pages on how it can't be done—that he wanted one page on how it could be done."

In an aside to the magistrate, the greying forestry department official said: "Your Honor, I have never been spoken to that way by any other minister of the Crown."

As defence counsel jumped to their feet to object, the magistrate ruled out the remark as a personal opinion, but directed the witness to continue his testimony.

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Rutland Sawmill Shareholders Re-Elect Fitzpatrick President

RUTLAND—The annual meeting of the Rutland Sawmills Ltd. was held in the Rutland Mission Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25.

A fair number of shareholders were present. Directors' report for the year ending Nov. 30th indicated a reduction in business and an actual operating loss of about \$12,000.

The fruit industries trend toward fibre board boxes had reduced the demand for shooks. It was learned, but later in the season the heavy crop brought increased orders, and 475,000 wooden containers were sold. The junior box was believed responsible for maintaining a fair margin of business, and newly developed pine panelling is expected to bring increased business, with the anticipated upswing in building.

A new planer that had been installed late in 1956 has proved of great benefit. The old planer has been moved alongside the box factory for use on box materials only.

Representation was made recently to Hon. R. Williston, minister of Lands and Forests, on the matter of a forest management licence, and directors are hopeful that this will be granted in the near future. Manager Adelard Perrault reported that wholesale lumber prices are at a low ebb, with the average return per thousand less than any time of the eight years the firm had been operating. Production had totalled 8½ million FBM.

Progress had been made in finding outlets for Lodgepole pine, Perrault reported. The operating statement showed that lumber sales had totalled \$476,520.33, and in addition, lumber to the value of \$72,871.40 had gone to the box factory. Due to surpluses from previous years the company still showed a surplus of \$106,849.53.

Two extraordinary resolutions dealing with Class A and Class A Management shares were presented to the meeting. Both passed without opposition. Purpose of the resolutions was to prevent the concentration of Management shares into the hands of one person, or a small group, who might thereby control the nomination and election of directors. All of last year's directors were returned to office, they are: President, F. L. Fitzpatrick; vice-president, L. G. Butler; directors, Fred Marshall, A. Ward, Fred Weston and F. Thorne. Chairman of the meeting was F. L. Fitzpatrick and W. E. Hall was secretary.

The mill will resume operations as soon after March 1st as the yard is dry enough for the heavy trucks and loaders.

CENTENNIAL PLANS

Rutland Centennial Committee, meeting in the high school on Wednesday evening, decided to mark Centennial Dedication Day, Sunday, April 27, with special ceremonies.

The Centennial flag will be presented to the Rutland Park Society on that day, and raised on the flagpole in a short ceremony. The park is the local project for Centennial year, and lacking a municipal body to whom the flag could be presented, the Park Society was considered the most appropriate group to receive it. The totem pole, being constructed by Oliver Jackson, will be ready for installation soon, and it was planned to have it unveiled at the same time.

Local churches will be asked to observe the province-wide Dedication Day with special services. The evening of April 27 will see the lighting of beacon fires across the province at 9:00 p.m. A beacon fire is already

Sask. Lake Named After City Airman

A lake in northern Saskatchewan has been named in honor of an ex-Kelowna resident who was killed in World War II while serving with the RCAF.

Vernon Frederick McHarg son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McHarg, 1423 St. Paul Street, played hockey in Kelowna in 1939 and 1940, and joined the RCAF in the spring of 1941. A flight sergeant, he was killed in 1943 at Erce, France.

The Saskatchewan government named McHarg Lake after the young airman. He was born in Watson, Sask., and lived there until 12 years of age.

Jack, a younger brother, is at present in Baden, Soellingen, Germany, with No. 4 (F) Wing of the RCAF.

Daniel Campbell Funeral Rites Held Today

Daniel Leslie Campbell died suddenly at Rutland Wednesday. Born at Beaver Mouth in the Revelstoke district, he farmed there for a number of years before coming to the Okanagan in 1956 for health reasons. Besides his wife, Aldyth, he is survived by a son Earl, of Vancouver; two daughters Mrs. Aldyth Hunter, Ottawa, and Mrs. Shelagh McKenzie of Akavik and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Revelstoke today. Day's Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

Male butterflies are most attracted to females bearing their own colors.

Badges Presented To Rutland Scouts

RUTLAND — Dr. M. J. R. Leitch, president of the Central Okanagan Boy Scouts Association presented badges to a number of members of the 1st Rutland Scout troop on Monday evening.

In speaking to the boys he complimented them on their progress, and also upon the window display by the troop in the Rutland Variety store window. Badges presented were as follows: Bushman's Thong to Troop Leader Harry Johnson (the first such award in the troop since before World War II, granted to the holder of a number of badges gained for knowledge of woodcraft and essentially an outdoorman's insignia). Gold Cord (the highest grade of cord attainable, granted to holders of 18 proficiency badges) were presented to Patrol Leaders Ian Schierbeck and Tom Milne. Second John Campbell was presented with his Queens Scout badge, this bringing number of Queens Scouts in the troop to eight. Ambulance badges were

presented to Ralph Currie, Herbert Hardy, Peter Schierbeck, Second Glen Wood and Dick Yamaoka. A Fireman's badge was awarded to Bill Cripps, Metal Workers badge to P. L. Tom Milne, Sec. Alan Simla and Bill Cripps. A Cub Instructor badge was presented to P. L. Arvid Kristianson, and a Missioners badge was given to P. L. Jim Gray, P. L. A. Kristianson, P. L. Tom Milne, P. L. Bob Wood, P. L. Ian Schierbeck, Sec. Glen Wood and Ralph Currie.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. Eric Wood, new chairman of the Group Committee spoke to the boys, expressing satisfaction with the progress of the troop, and looking forward to assisting the boys in the activities in the coming year.

DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's Day of Prayer, Friday last, was observed locally by a joint service of all local Protestant women's organizations, held in St. Aidan's Anglican Church in the afternoon. There was a large attendance, and the guest speaker was Mrs. W. Clark of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Mrs. Snowden, wife of the Anglican minister, acted as chairman. Mrs. J. A. B. Adams, wife of the United Church minister, and Mrs. A. W. Drutt also took parts of the service. A vocal duet was contributed by Donna and Cathie Clark. Mrs. S. Daniel acted as organist.

The sympathy of residents is extended to the wife and family of the late Leslie Campbell, of Ponto Road, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday morning.

Legion Official To Visit Here

Robert MacNicol, provincial president of the Canadian Legion will visit the local branch on March 7.

Legion officials and civic heads will meet Mr. MacNicol at a reception and dinner at the Royal Anne that evening.

Correction

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DEVON **49c**
Small

Not 39c as Advertised

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Shirts he can wear with pride.

Laundered at

HENDERSON'S DRY CLEANERS

1555 ELLIS ST.
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PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — George Smith has returned to Williams Lake after spending the weekend at home with his family. Mr. Smith has been working with the B.C. Power Commission for two months and will be in the northern community for another month. He was accompanied by his wife, as far as Kamloops. Mrs. Smith has gone on to Calgary for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Noonan, and her brother, Ray Spackman.

"Open House" at the school will

be held on Tuesday, March 4 not Thursday, March 6 as was previously reported.

One rink from the Peachland Ladies Curling Club will be attending the bonspiel in Summerland, starting on February 28. Mrs. Millie Topham will be the skip, her teammates are to be Mrs. Mary Lou Topham, Mrs. Lexye Dell and Mrs. Eve Beet.

Another rink has entered the Salmon Arm bonspiel, which commences the same day. The personnel of this rink include, Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Peg Whinton, Mrs. Lois Blower and Mrs. Jo Scammell.

Mrs. A. Garven of Calgary is

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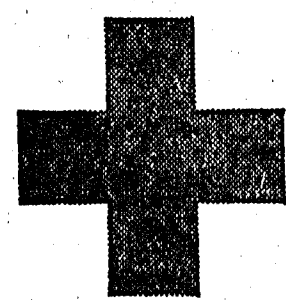
visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garraway.

Mrs. L. L. Mitchell and Chas Bullock have been discharged from the Kelowna hospital, while Mrs. W. J. Todd was admitted to the hospital, on Sunday, the 49th anniversary of her marriage to Mr. Todd.

Raymond Nicholson, of Pipestone, Man., has been a visitor at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd, for three weeks.

The RED CROSS

needs YOUR help



FOR THE LIGHT OF MERCY MUST NEVER GROW DIM

March is Red Cross month in Canada. Throughout the nation thousands of volunteers will give freely, gladly, of their time and energies to help raise the money that is so urgently needed. These men and women are dedicated to a noble cause. Their labour brings no reward, except the knowledge that through their efforts the work of mercy will go on. Won't you support them in their task? March is Red Cross month in Canada. Please help—please, give generously—for the light of mercy must never grow dim.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

You serve by giving

390 QUEENSWAY

G. A. Elliott, Campaign Chairman, Phone 3131

For smooth going all the way...



B-A Velvet 98

Stops stalling due to carburetor icing

You won't have to worry about bothersome winter stalling when you fill up with B-A Velvet 98... the best gasoline ever sold. Velvet 98 is winter-proofed to eliminate stalling caused by carburetor icing. And, of course, you will enjoy velvet-smooth driving with B-A Velvet 98. B-A's exclusive new velvet compound gives you smoother power without engine "rumble" or knock caused by pre-ignition. Fill up today with B-A Velvet 98 for smooth going all the way.



Meet Mr. B-A... fill up with B-A Velvet 98 or 88... Canada's Most Modern Gasolines.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

now... take the big step ahead

new blue Chevron Supreme

*Standard announces a new grade of gasoline...
specially compounded to deliver more
performance from today's super cars*

... more value from your gasoline dollar!

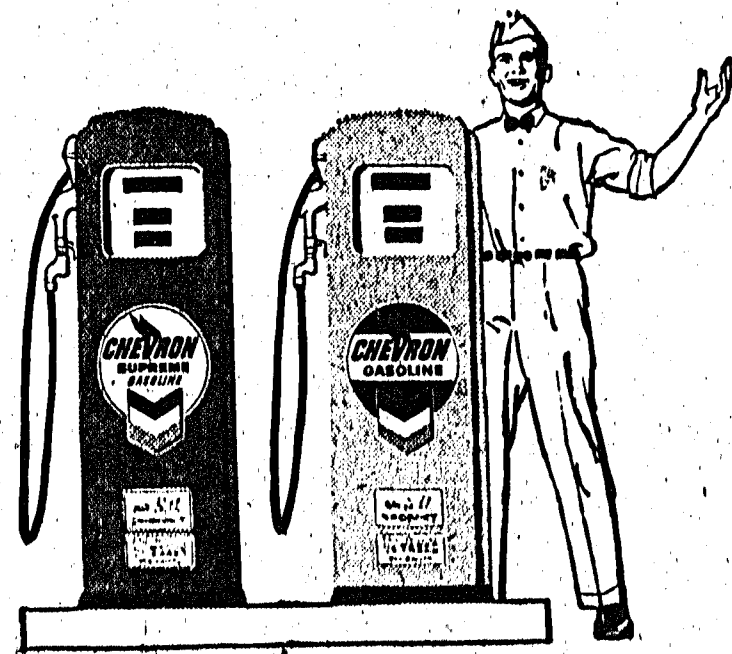
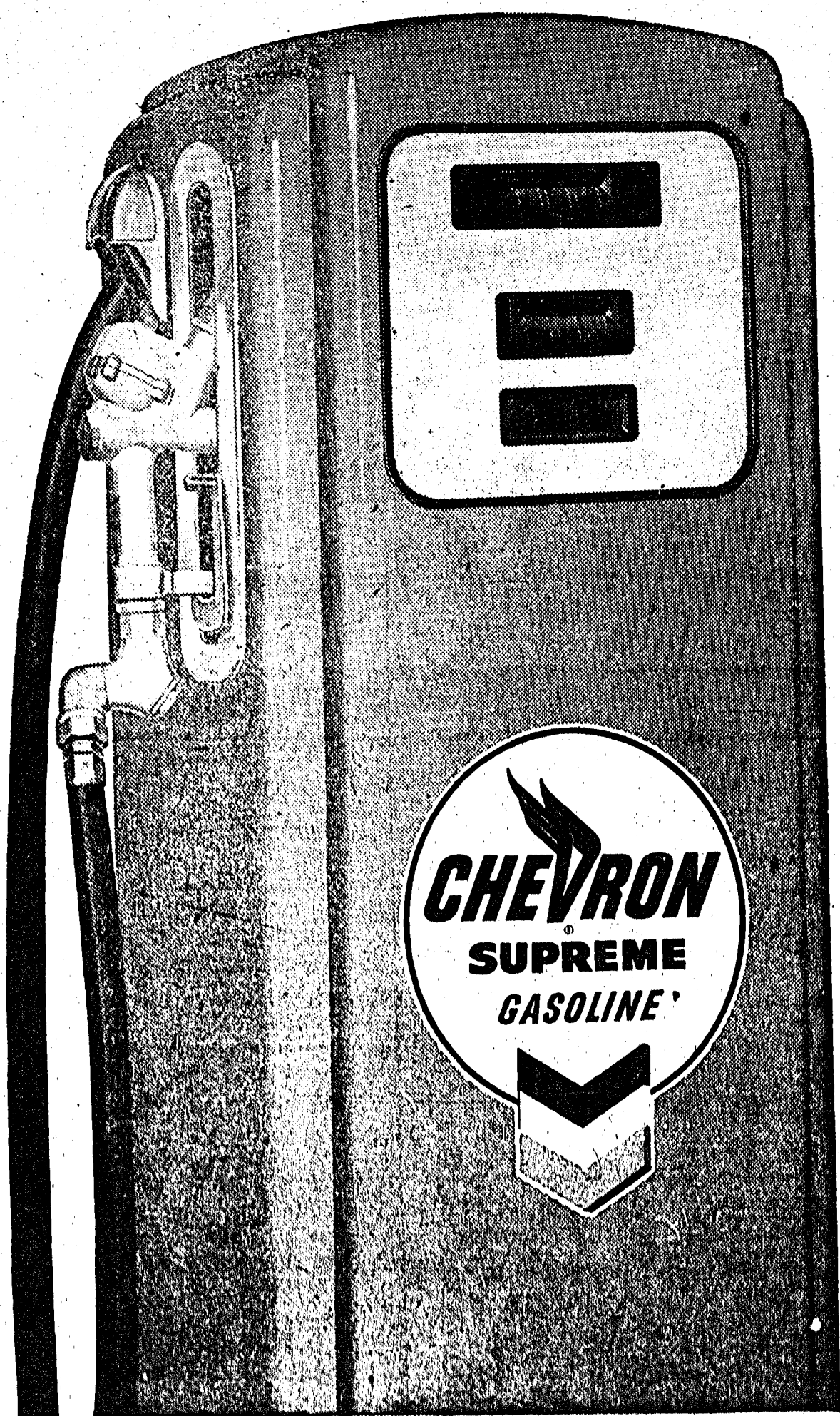
Feeling adventurous? Then take the big step ahead to a new experience in driving... new blue Chevron Supreme!

Here is a different gasoline... designed to put your car on a new level of power and performance.

New blue Chevron Supreme is made possible by new developments in refining techniques... a special compounding of selected gasoline stocks with advanced components of aircraft fuel.

The result is a super gasoline... road-tested for thousands of hours on powerful new '58's... on late model cars... even on older models with high compression engines.

The big step ahead is here. Take it today. New blue Chevron Supreme... another fine Standard Oil product... at the new blue pump.



Top performance from Chevron; too. Chevron Gasoline is for all but the highest-compression cars:

The West's most popular economy gasoline, it's the only "regular" with the same compound you get in new blue Chevron Supreme—carburetor-cleaning Detergent-Action, for greater gas mileage.

Stop for Chevron at the red pump!

AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON
we take better care of your car

STANDARD STATIONS • CHEVRON DEALERS



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

PAGE 4 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1958

Sense Of Balance Needed In Covering Court Cases

Recently, the Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association heard a debate dealing with the rights of the press with respect to the reporting of trials. This debate is a perennial one and doesn't seem to achieve much other than clearing the air for a time. It has been a topic of discussion at editors' and publishers' meetings, as well as among lawyers' groups.

The reporting of court procedures, in particular, and law enforcement, in general, is not as bad or as good as it is sometimes painted. Judges and lawyers are in general agreement that newspapers should publish, fully, the proceedings at trials. Any reporter, faced with the ever-insistent deadline of his newspaper can be frustrated at the slow grinding of the wheels of justice. He can very easily lose interest.

There has been some complaint by lawyers, also, over the manner in which reporters at the scene of a crime can collect the purport of what witnesses may later offer in testimony. This often appears much more simple than it actually is. A reporter working with busy policemen is often frustrated in the collection of facts which the public wants. He has to seek out witnesses and thus piece together information which the public expects of its newspapers and news services.

It can be said here that in the majority of cases, reporters and their editors are very careful that only fair presentations of crime news get into print. At the same time, it must be admitted there have been incidents in which some reporters, seeking the sensational, got somewhat beyond the limitations of fairness, but these are few.

Newspapers are as cognizant of the rights to a fair trial of an accused person as they are of the freedom of the press. Sometimes, police and prosecution authorities are much

more articulate discussing a crime than is the defence, which does not give the latter an equal "break". Then again, the mechanics of turning out a newspaper have changed.

Only seldom is there space or time for lengthy court reports of important trials. For that reason the reporters invariably consider that the news, at the time of a crime, has more actual news value than the court proceedings many months distant. Here, we do not have quick trials of accused persons such as prevail in the U.S.A. In B.C. a man charged with murder must wait until the next assizes before he can come to trial.

The person charged with murder must appear before a magistrate who has to decide whether the prosecution has a case strong enough to send the accused for trial. Reporters must gingerly handle the evidence given at such hearings, because certain types of incriminating testimony could bring down upon them the wrath of the trial judge, in the form of contempt of court.

Once sent for trial, the accused must await the assizes. Then before a Supreme Court judge and jury, the evidence is presented and weighed. It is assumed that the jurors are completely uninformed as to the details of the case under review.

But are they? Even if newspapers presented only sketchy reports at the time the crime was committed, and were extremely cautious at preliminary hearings, some jurors would certainly know many details of the case. People, it seems, have a habit of talking about major crimes. Factual news reports usually do much to eliminate damaging gossip which might reach the ears of prospective jurors.

It is good, however, that these discussions are held, because there is need for balance between the right and interest of the public and the right of litigants to a fair trial.

When The Last Laugh's On You

A recent issue of Canada Weekly Review carried a story from St. John's about "a collar-less, moustached comic strip character" named Uncle Mose, described as "a take-off of a typical outport resident," and one of whose cronies gave up fishing because he was beginning to feel like a mouse every summer. "The harder I gnawed, the further I went into the hole."

They and others have won their way into the hearts of thousands of Newfoundlanders. The story proved interesting reading and the lower line of the two column heading even more so. It read, "People laugh at selves," by which is meant they take in their stride and goodhumoredly the little digs introduced by author Ted Russell as he gently pokes fun at their way of life.

Which is a sound philosophy commended to those stuffy souls who bridle visibly in such circumstances and thereby miss much

which would sweeten their day and its round of routine chores. The men who have created this popular newspaper feature show no malice. If some thrusts come close to home they are received without ruffled feelings.

The ability to laugh at oneself and one's little foibles has lightened many a load. Individuals taking themselves too seriously might pause and consider what sort of a world it would be if all the other folk in it were like themselves. A grim prospect, indeed, it may be thought!

There is a wide gulf fixed between being wise in one's own conceits and that quality known as having a good conceit of oneself, which means simply a sure, yet modest, confidence in one's own capabilities. It represents also a balanced way of living, one of the bulwarks of which is a sense of humor, or of proportion (to put it in other words) to cope with life's inevitable ups and downs.

Solon E. Low Is Forceful And Dynamic Politician

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Solon Earl Low is a direct, forceful politician convinced that only Social Credit monetary policies can ensure security with freedom for all Canadians.

The 58-year-old leader of the Social Credit party believes Canadian voters eventually will accept this view, but he does not expect his party to take power at Ottawa overnight, certainly not in the March 31 general election.

He has forecast another minority government with neither the Progressive Conservatives nor the Liberals getting a clear majority in the 265-seat Commons. He thinks his party will do better than the 19 seats it won in last year's election, its most successful in terms of numbers elected.

Like the other leaders, Mr. Low lists the state of the economy, agricultural problems and trade policies as election issues, but these take second place as usual to the party's perennial appeal that Canadians give Social Credit an opportunity to introduce its monetary reform policies.

The former Alberta school teacher is leading his party into a federal general election for the fifth time since he was elected national leader in 1944.

In last year's campaign, Mr. Low was not as active as he had been in the campaigns of 1945, 1949 and 1953. He suffered a heart attack in Calgary in the fall of 1955 and his doctor ordered him to take things easier.

However, he plans to step up the tempo this year and deliver 20 to 25 major speeches outside his own constituency of Peace River.

"I had a medical check-up and I feel fine," he said in an interview here as the campaign got under way. "However, I have to be more careful than before the attack in 1955."

ALBERTA FARM BOY
Mr. Low, born on a southern Alberta farm where as a boy he milked 20 cows a day and walked 1½ miles to school, was one of the early disciples of Social Credit monetary theories.

He first became interested while attending the University of Southern California, where he made a study of the writings of C. H. Douglas, Scottish-born exponent of Social Credit. He felt they were based simply on adapting Biblical teachings to political practice.

Ever since, his political philosophy has been closely tied to religious concepts.

An experience in the early 1920s while he was teaching at Raymond, Alta., high school convinced him more than ever that Social Credit could solve the country's economic ills.

Depression gripped the Prairies and 18 teachers at the school found themselves working without salaries. Town authorities issued scrip, which was used in lieu of money.

CIRCULATION STOPPED
A court injunction finally stopped circulation of the scrip because it violated federal currency laws. However, the practice led the teachers over a difficult period.

To Solon Low, this was concrete evidence that the theory of Social Credit was workable—that what was physically possible was financially possible. It was proof to him that debt-free money could be issued by the federal government to meet any unforeseen deficiency of revenue, provided current production and consumption would justify such a step.

The answer to economic ills, he felt then as now, was to put more purchasing power into the hands of the people.

He soon found himself in a position where he could attempt to implement Social Credit theories. He was elected in the 1935 Social Credit landslide that swept the movement to power in Alberta under the late William Aberhart. Two years later, Mr. Low became provincial treasurer.

But the federal courts and the Privy Council disallowed much of the new government's fiscal legislation.

Mr. Low was provincial treasurer for seven of his 10 years in the Alberta legislature, from 1935 to 1945. He also was minister of education and minister without portfolio, holding the latter post after being elected national leader at a party convention in Toronto in 1944.

YOUNGEST PARTY CHIEF
Of Canada's current major party leaders, Mr. Low is the only one who has been a provincial cabinet minister or a member of a legislature. At 58 he also is the youngest of the four.

He won a seat in the Commons in 1945 and took over leadership



SOLON E. LOW

of the Social Credit group there; from John Blackmore, long-time member for Lethbridge, Alta., now make their home in Ottawa.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

"OFF WITH HIS HEAD!"

Nobody thought much about what is now called capital punishment in the cheery days of Richard III or of Henry VIII. I stood, last summer, in the Bloody Tower where many notable people of long ago also stood and lived prior to their last walk to Tower Hill, the block and the axe. I was also in the Place de la Concorde in Paris which, as I was told, was the scene of all sorts of head-lappings in the days of the French revolution. Well, there was only one sort. The guillotine rose and fell and each time the sharp knife descended a head fell into the basket.

I have been reading arguments, pro and con, about this matter of capital punishment. It occurred to me that some thoughts might be voiced which I have not seen voiced elsewhere. I am inclined to agree that killing a man who has killed really achieves nothing. It is justice, I suppose, but it does smack of revenge. The alternative to execution appears to be imprisonment. Usually, when the death sentence is commuted, the sentence substituted is that of life imprisonment. That means a period of years, and not necessarily incarceration for life. It is the hope that the "lifer" may be allowed out which sparks the joy in the hearts of the relatives of a reprieved killer. No one would wish the said relatives to suffer. One might hope also that the killer might have learned something before he regained his liberty.

One of the great trials of life is to be deprived of one's liberty. Even if one lived in a palace but without the liberty of leaving it, the anguish could be terrific. If the popular desire is that a killer should be adequately punished (and there has been such popular desire when a policeman or a child has been murdered) it might be well to remember that imprisonment for life, or even for a lengthy, though abbreviated, period of years could be simply dreadful. And then I think that those who are in favor of capital punishment should remember that if the killer is allowed to live he is inevitably condemned

to living with himself for the rest of his life, whether in prison or out of prison. Now I grant you there may be some devilish killers, but I am inclined to think that most murders are done in the heat of passion. A killer, who is allowed to live, will remember all his days that he has taken a life.

I do not think we ought to put judges and juries in the position where they are forced to take a life by their decisions and their sentences. It is better that the prisoner should bear the responsibility of his crime and remember that because of his passion or his greed or whatever it was which caused him to kill, a fellow human being no longer breathes the breath of life.

With many others I hope that this barbarous business of killing the killer will cease. At the same time, I would like to leave this thought with those who get so worked up about the possibility of a killer being hanged. While you are lavishing sympathy upon the condemned man, remember to have sympathy for the old man, or the child or the girl, and their loved ones who grieve for one whom that killer did not permit any longer to live.

BIBLE THOUGHT

These things have I spoken that your joy might be full. John 15:11.

The purpose of religion is not to make people sad but to make them glad, with no regrets and kindly memories.

PUBLIC MEETING

at KELOWNA HIGH SCHOOL
8 p.m. Monday, March 3

Guest Speakers will be
PROF. E. MORRISON
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The topics will be
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630 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 4-9305.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
February, 1948
W. H. H. McDougall was elected chairman of the newly-formed Kelowna Figure Skating Club at a meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Steady growth of the City of Kelowna has resulted in another well-known Vancouver firm opening an office in the Orchard City, Hume and Rumble Ltd., one of the largest electrical contracting firms in Western Canada, will officially open its new offices on Saturday at 1135 Ellis Street.

20 YEARS AGO
February, 1938
R. F. "Dick" Parkinson, past president of the Junior Board of Trade, was elected president of the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

WORKING WOMEN

Editor
Kelowna Courier

Dear Sir:

There is so much talk about unemployment. My opinion is that if some of these married women who are working in offices and whose husbands are also drawing a good salary should stay at home and look after their homes and give younger girls an opportunity. It might improve things and cut down on the number of delinquents. It's time this matter was investigated. If married women stayed home it would lead to more contentment and happiness. I would like to see a change.

A SUBSCRIBER

REJECT PLAN
PARIS (Reuters) — The national assembly Tuesday night rejected a motion calling on the government to introduce a bill changing the system of voting in parliamentary elections to bring it in line with the British constituency system. Deputies now are elected by a complicated proportional representation system.

While research is the key objective of the B.C. Heart Foundation and its affiliates, contributions to the 1958 Heart Fund also make it possible for the foundation to disseminate the latest scientific knowledge to B.C. residents through their doctors and through community heart programs.

mercy when it met for the annual convention in New Westminster.

30 YEARS AGO
February, 1928
Mrs. H. Taggart was elected junior deputy grand mistress of the Provincial Loyal Orange Benevolent Association at a meeting held in Victoria.

40 YEARS AGO
February, 1918
The Horticultural branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture will again hold packing schools during February and March. The schools will last five days, with ten lessons of two and a half hours each, and the fee is \$2.00 for the course to cover cost of instructor, apples, packing paper, etc.

50 YEARS AGO
February, 1908
Black Mountain notes: If Mission Creek is not cleared of drift timber before high water, it will be a loss for the tall timber for sure. The government is busy doing nothing as yet to the hills on our road, but we hope they will remember our wee plea. A post office is badly needed here. The mails could be delivered by the present Vernon-Kelowna stage by a slight deviation in route which would entail only about half a mile additional to the distance now travelled.



NO LEAP YEAR THIS:
Be shrewd young Miss...

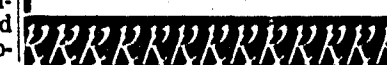
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from

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IN KELOWNA



Labor Party In Britain Again Heading For Split

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — A split—that dread word—again threatens Britain's Labor party.

After two years of peace, the old conflict shows signs of coming back into the open. The division is between a moderate leadership, convinced of electoral victory soon, and a left-wing group clamoring for traditional fire-in-the-belly socialism.

The immediate issue is nuclear strategy. Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell, who has a reasonable chance of becoming Britain's prime minister within the next two years, is a firm believer in the realities of military power.

The left-wingers, appealing to the ancestral pacifism of the Labor movement and what appear to be growing fears among ordinary men and women about hydrogen bombs and ballistic missiles, threaten to break with official policy.

A DIFFERENT BEVAN
Seemingly caught in the middle is Aneurin (Nye) Bevan, probable foreign secretary in a future Labor government.

Bevan, a fiery, eloquent Welshman, used to be the mainstay of the left-wing movement. Members were known as "Bevanites" until six months ago, when a "new" Bevan emerged, strangely subdued and uncomfortably draped in the ill-fittings of respectability.

In a famous speech at Labor's annual conference in Brighton last October, Bevan switched his line on the H-bomb and said Britain could not go "naked" to the conference table.

In that moment, he killed Bevanism. Now the left-wing Bevanites without Bevan are active again in a newly-formed body, "Victory for Socialism."

The president is Sir Frederick Messer, Labor member for Tottenham, but the real leader is Ian Mikardo, a former Bevanite. The organization is intended as a ginger group, promoting the full-blooded, militant socialism the Bevanites used to espouse. Already, the body has clashed with Labor's official policy on nuclear strategy, a principal point

of which is that Britain should not accept rocket bases until after summit talks are held with Russia.

The rebels insist that Socialists should oppose rocket bases with out reservations.

The next move is expected to be a stern warning from the leadership that "victory for socialism" must not become a party within a party, as the Bevanite group used to be.

Bevan is said to have expressed the view that the ginger group is acting unwisely. Some political observers, however, believe Bevan is torn two ways in the dispute, between his new respectability and his old leftward-leaning loyalties, and it would be no surprise to some to see him do another tactical somersault.

If so, the split would be as wide open as it was three or four years ago, and Labor's hopes of an enkwalking to victory in the next general election would be sharply reduced. The election, which must be held by 1960, is expected next spring.



MECHANICAL MUSCLES FOR CRIPPLES

Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer of the U.S. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis demonstrates an artificial muscle which makes possible the use of paralyzed hands. The "hand motivator" is a muscle made

of nylon fibre which can be filled or emptied with carbon dioxide with a touch of the switch. The gas expands and relaxes the muscle, thus controlling the movements of the first two fingers on the hand.

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Right now, over 3 million children are registered at elementary and secondary schools in Canada. During the next 10 years enrollment will grow to at least 4 million. Accordingly, many new schools will have to be built.

The financing of new schools is undertaken by the school boards and municipalities with Provincial Government assistance, and they usually issue debentures in order to spread the cost over a period of years.

Life Insurance Companies have supplied a large part of these funds and today they hold 25% of all outstanding municipal bonds in Canada. Thus, part of the money paid by you in Life Insurance premiums may return to your community to help build schools for your children.

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Dance Satirist Iva Kitchell Coming To Empress Monday



Iva Kitchell

Iva Kitchell, America's number one dance satirist, defies description! She is known on the one hand as "the girl who can crack a joke with her toe," and on the other hand as having "the grace of a Pavlova."

Civic Music Association members who attend her concert in the Empress Theatre next Monday, March 3, will be too busy laughing to know exactly what to think, but they are sure to want to see her again and again!

Born in Junction City, Kansas, she made her debut on stage as Cupid, at the age of four. Clad in cheesecloth, and flourishing a bow and arrow from a precarious perch on a see-saw, she toppled—and wept—not because she was hurt, but because the audience laughed. Iva thinks this was an auspicious debut—an omen of things to come.

By the time she was 14, she was a member of the Chicago Opera Ballet. She toured with a Russian ballet company before she decided her forte lay in another direction. Ballet alone did not satisfy her, so she took a year off to prepare her first program for the concert stage. The result was a Carnegie Hall debut unanimously acclaimed by the critics.

"POISON IVA" Her own author, choreographer and costume designer, "Poison Iva" also has her own brand of hilarious drollery, which packs theatres in the U.S., Canada and South America. She is especially known for putting on a fast-moving, one-woman show that sparkles with brilliant dancing while poking fun at all sort of people who take themselves too seriously.

It all began simply enough. Iva Kitchell was just a little orphan girl who was sent to take dancing lessons for her health. She became amazingly healthy, learned to dance extremely well, and then things began to happen.

Rural Women's Organization To Have National Secretary Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — A new national headquarters of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada—is soon to be added to the capital's directory.

Mrs. Keith Rand of Fort Williams, N. S., FWIC president, Thursday said the rural women's organization is assured of office space here as soon as a national secretary is hired. The job is to be advertised in April.

Mrs. Rand and a five-member sub-executive committee ended a four-day meeting here Thursday.

Establishment of a national office was supported by the 60-year-old organization's first na-

tional convention here last October.

The FWIC now has about 90,000 members in the 10 provinces and is affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World, an international body.

The sub-executive meeting named Mrs. Rand and Mrs. E.J. Roylance of Greenwood, B. C., first vice-president, as delegates to the ACWW triennial meeting at Edinburgh next August.

The committee also discussed the Canadian institutes' financial contributions to flood relief in Ceylon, where a sister rural women's organization was founded by Canadian-born Dr. Mary Rutten.

Canadian women's institutes already have contributed more than \$500 to the relief fund.

Members of the sub-executive meeting here with Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Roylance included Mrs. T. H. Howes, Millet, Alta., and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Conquest, Sask.

"Heart research anywhere helps hearts everywhere," a B.C. Heart Foundation speaker pointed out recently. "There are no geographical limitations on the benefits of scientific knowledge in our free world," he continued.

Many Showers Honor Bride-Elect Miss Elsie Newick

During the past week a series of bridal showers has honored bride-elect Miss Elsie Newick, whose marriage to Mr. Murray Green takes place Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy, hostess of one of the earliest of these, at which 20 guests gathered to present Miss Newick with a collection of canned goods. A Valentine theme and decor was used on this occasion and the gifts were presented in a colorful Valentine box. Following an evening of games, the hostess served tea.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Blanche Moore February 18, and on the 19th the Kinetite choir presented their fellow-member with a variety of preserves. The only single member of the choir, which she joined last fall, Miss Newick too, will belong to the ranks of the married members following her marriage Saturday.

BRIDESMAIDS HONOR BRIDE Gifts of china and glass featured the shower hostessed by bridesmaids Miss Moira Bell and Miss Gayle Lindroth, which was given February 20 at the former's home on Oxford Ave.

Eighteen friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Tommy Simard, Vernon, last Saturday, for the miscellaneous shower given in Miss Newick's honor, with Mrs. Marj. Graves as co-hostess. Gifts on this occasion were presented in a wishing-well.

On Wednesday evening of this week staff members of Loane's Hardware, where the bride-elect is employed, showered their fellow member with a lovely array of miscellaneous gifts. This shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. Grant on Saucier Ave.

British Prisoners Study The Arts

LONDON (CP) — British prisoners are so keen to improve their knowledge that jail authorities can't keep up with the demand for lessons.

Britain's prison commissioners report there are 1,100 evening classes, ranging from reading courses for illiterates to the arts and technical subjects. Discussion groups of all kinds are also encouraged.

Attendance at all prisons is voluntary, but art, music and handicraft classes are so popular there are waiting lists everywhere.

The prison curriculum permits prisoners to sit for the general certificate of education and also for degree examinations with the co-operation of the London University.

Women Need Share In Community Work

MONTREAL (CP) — Community work is a woman's responsibility to society, says Mrs. Chaya Surchin of New York, president of the Pioneer Women's Organization of America.

A former Montrealer, Mrs. Surchin said in an interview that women should realize "life does not begin and end with the family."

"I feel sorry for women who can find no time for any work outside their homes. Working in the community not only enriches a woman's life, but it is a responsibility to society that women should share in."

Mrs. Surchin said a woman could be a successful homemaker and community worker by simply planning her activities well. "And if parents are sincere in their community work, it will be reflected by their children. At times, a child might resent the time parents devote to outside interests. But later on the child will realize how important the work is and be better equipped in turn to take on the responsibility."

Mrs. Surchin's daughter, Mrs. S. I. Borod of Montreal, is executive secretary of the Canadian Pioneer Women.

Pointed Toes And Stiletto-Slim Heels

Whether a woman puts her best foot forward or backward, she is likely to stab somebody this year, for the latest shoes combine a sharply pointed toe with a stiletto-slim heel, for a knife-thin look in footwear. Color is up to you; the more shades in your shoe wardrobe the better dressed you'll be!

HITHER AND YON

GOING ABROAD . . . Mrs. B. D. Griffin, 637 Burnside Ave., leaves tomorrow morning from Salmon Arm aboard "The Canadian" for Montreal, where she will visit for a few days. On Friday, March 7, she will leave Montreal and board the "Corinthia" the following day bound for Cobh (pronounced Cove), Ireland, for an indefinite stay.

MANITOBA VISIT . . . Mrs. Helen Murray, of Okanagan Mission, accompanied by her son, Randy, are travelling aboard "The Canadian" to Brandon and Winnipeg, where they will spend a month or six weeks visiting Mrs. Murray's parents and many other relatives.

HERE FROM COAST . . . Expected from White Rock to stay in Mrs. Griffin's home on Burnside Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowers and family.

S. Okanagan Guides and Brownies May Have A Permanent Camp

PEACHLAND — Ways and means of raising money for the purchase of a campsite for Guides and Brownies of the South Okanagan is being studied, and Mrs. Arthur Kopp and Hamish McNeill represented Peachland at the committee meeting held for this purpose in Summerland recently.

An option has been taken on 10 acres of land two miles north of Wilson's Landing on the west side of the lake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Shoch. This property is secluded and has 1,000 feet of lake frontage with a sandy beach. There is a grassy wooded flat suitable for pitching tents and for the construction of buildings. The water supply has been approved by the health authorities, and the land is snake-free.

EXAMINE PROPERTY Last weekend Mrs. B. Blag-

Art Exhibit Features Noted Artists

From the Winnipeg Art Gallery and from private collections of Winnipeg citizens, comes the next exhibition of paintings in the library board room March 3 to 20.

Many noted artists are represented in "The Winnipeg Show", one of the Western Art Circuits important showings for 1958.

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Good Roads Association Thursday announced it will award five \$2,000 scholarships in 1958 to Canadian engineers for post-graduate study of highways and highways transportation. Funds for the scholarships are being con-

tributed by Canadian firms "to stimulate scholarship in the highway field."



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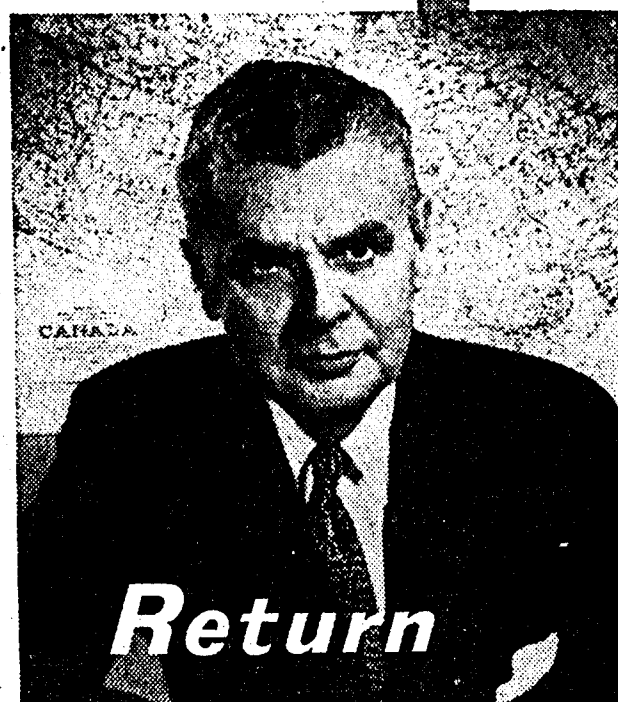
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FRI., FEB. 28, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 5



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Your Diefenbaker Government has shown that it gets things done. A STRONG DIEFENBAKER GOVERNMENT WILL GET THE BIG THINGS DONE.

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KELOWNA TIES UP JUNIOR SERIES

Kelowna juniors flew through 60 minutes of clean, fast hockey in the Memorial Arena last night, coming away with a

5-2 win, deadlocking their championship series with Vernon at 1-1. One of the game's most exciting moments was a goal by young fellows on the Kelowna

club was young Ralph Boychuk, an all-out defenceman whose scoring records reads like a forward's. Above, Boy-

chuk, left is seen busting through with the victory grin on his face after eluding the Vernon defence.



SPORTLIGHT

One OSHL Swan Song Sung—Other Drowned in Riot

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

There were two swan songs in the OSHL Wednesday night.

In Kelowna, it was the graceful and sportsmanlike retirement of the Penticon V's, in favor of the Packers, with the notes of the melody being written in a major key.

In Vernon, the heart-rending melody of the Vernon Canadians erupted in a wild evening of discordant sound, but with one chorus rising above the crunching of chairs, plop of wet garbage and smack of hardwood sticks—COMEBACK!

The V's were raring to go in an attempt to gain back some of the advantage the Packers had gained, but the red and white club were on top right from the opening whistle.

Skating hard and checking soundly, the Packers played the best game they have turned out against the spoilers from the south, in a fast, clean game that was a credit to both clubs and to the game of hockey.

Out on the ice between the first and second period, there was a distribution of loot, with three of the players receiving distinctions for their season's play, in a ceremony ably conducted by Bob Giordano and George Bogress, co-editors of the "Packers' Review."

Two of the awards, for leading the club's scoring race and the most popular player award, went to team captain Jim Middleton, the burly left-winger who has carried the colors of the club ever since they turned senior "A", in 1949.

Second in the most popular player award was Harry "Hurricane" Smith, a young and powerful defenceman who has proven to be a big asset to the club with his zest for the game, endearing him to the fans also.

Dave Gatherum's award, most valuable player to his team, was a popular choice, even though it was a close decision. It was a ballot on his team-mates that turned the tide, however, and gave the stubby net-minder the approval of his fellow players, as well as the vote of the coaches.

A runner-up for the valuable player award was Pat Coburn, the all-star defence veteran who has been the mainstay in the Packers' blue line staff, one of the best the league has ever seen.

A fitting tribute, one often overlooked, was the presentation of corsages to Mesdames Gatherum and Middleton, the gals behind the scenes, capping a fine ceremony.

The evening ended on high notes.

THE OLD GREY MARE

Around valley circles, the Vernon Canadians had been getting the treatment in every coffee-stimulated discussion to be overheard in any of the four cities. They were over the hill, around the bend, and generally gone by the board.

Their performance in the season's play gave reason to believe that they no longer had the sting that made them the national champs two years ago, and in the first three games of the play-offs, the Chiefs seemed to have the upper hand.

They rose up on Wednesday night with a come-back victory that ended in a riotous display of animal spirits that threatened to become a major riot before it was quietened. Players spilled from both benches, and fans poured onto the ice. Missiles filled the air, the minutes licked by, and pandemonium reigned.

Just after peace was restored and the penalties assessed, there was a second eruption as coach George Agar volubly protested the fact that the heavy balance of penalties, 4-1, had been handed to the Canucks.

The sum and total for the Canucks is the loss of Frank King from the ranks, awaiting a suspension ruling from BCAHA president Ed Benson. King, the guy who chopped six of Harry Smith's teeth out in an unprovoked cross-checking attack.

The actual nature of King's infraction is just a little tough to determine, from this distance, but a velvet-glove version is that he "sent Warwick sprawling," which could mean anything from a body-check to a lethal attack, using any weapons from a padded shoulder to an unpadded stick. The main thing is that he received a "five minute match misconduct," (yes, that's what the man said) and will probably have further action taken against him by the BCAHA prexy, who is death on attackers.

The boyish exuberance of the fans, which the radio commentator insisted were Kamloops fans, was testimony to the fever-pitch of feeling running in this series up north, and the display of power by the Canucks in running up a 6-1 score before the riots came.

The series goes again tonight in Kamloops, with a sixth game assured for Saturday night back in Vernon, and both Monday and Tuesday of next week open if necessary.

The final series for the Willoughby Cup will start in the Memorial Arena here on Wednesday night at 8 p.m., unless there are any further changes, which seem unlikely right now.

Whichever way the battling semi-finalists go, the final will be a tough series.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

FRI., FEB. 28, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 6

Juniors Hustle, Tie Final Series

The Kelowna juniors roared back at home last night before a slim group of spectators, making every minute count as they rapped in five goals to take Vernon 5-2 and tie up their valley final series at 1-1 in games.

Date for the final and deciding game, to be played in Vernon, is not set yet, but may be Sunday. Nick Bulach and George Redlick, both juveniles moved up to the juniors recently, each earned a brace of pretty goals in the victory and Dennis Casey added the other.

Tom Barr, rugged Vernon forward, wearing a hair-line centennial beard, rapped in both Vernon markers.

NO LAPSES

Showing the same power that led them to a second-period 2-0 lead in Vernon in the first game, the locals showed no sign of lapsing all game, although Vernon threatened twice with displays of aggressive power that was in the best traditions of Vernon clubs.

Both clubs played fast and aggressive hockey, with a minimum of penalties, and a maximum of crowd-pleasing hockey (what crowd?).

Bulach opened the scoring at 3:11, when he rapped in the rubber on an assist by defenceman Dale Pyett, and coach Gerry Levasseur's boys never looked back after that.

Casey made it 2-0 at 18:05 of the frame, rapping in a loose puck on an opportunist try that wound up the period scoring.

SMOOTHEST GOAL

The second frame was filled with fast, end-to-end hockey that gave neither team an advantage until the three-quarter mark, when Redlick roared in close to the Vernon goal and flipped in Rod Gagnon's pass for one of the smoothest goals of the night.

Barr dented the Kelowna twine.

MINOR PUCK FINAL ROUND STARTS SAT.

Minor hockey play-offs in all divisions of the city leagues will start tomorrow, except for the Pups, who start theirs on Monday.

The two teams having the highest number of points following the play-off round will meet in a final, sudden-death play-off game.

Dates of the finals will be announced.

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Championship Basketball Centres Weekend Stage

Championship basketball will be front and centre on the Kelowna sports scene this weekend. The B.A. Oilers, defending interior champions, will be hosting the Kamloops Clothiers, following their close loss to the northern club last night.

The Golden Owls, high school boys team, will host Oliver tonight at 8:30, in the first of a two-game, total-point, back-to-back series to decide a winner to the coast.

And up in Salmon Arm last night the Saints knocked off the local senior "C" eagles, putting them out of the battle for this year.

The fair sex's senior "B" club, defending interior champion Teddy Bears, will host the Vernon Hotels in the first game of the valley finals Saturday night also, with game time at 7:30 as preliminary to the Oilers-Clothiers wind-up.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Junior
Guelph 1 Peterborough 4
Toronto St. Mike's 4 Hamilton 2
National League
Toronto 1 Montreal 4

American League
Springfield 2 Hershey 3
Forebush Mines Senior
Abitibi 3 Timmins 5

Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1
Quebec-N.B. Senior
Campbellton 8 Amqui 3
Amqui leads best-of-seven semi-finals 2-1.

Quebec League
Montreal 6 Quebec 3
Shawinigan Falls 4 Chicoutimi 1

Thunder Bay Junior
Port Arthur 3 Fort William Hurricanes 5
Fort William leads best-of-five semi-final 2-0.

OHA-NOHA Senior
Windsor 3 North Bay 3

Saskatchewan Junior
Prince Albert 2 Flin Flon 4
Flin Flon leads best-of-seven series 2-1.

Exhibition
Detroit NHL 11 Napanee OHA Intermediate B 3

Western League
Calgary 3 Saskatoon-St. Paul 8
Western International
Rossland 6 Trail 5
Nelson 4 Spokane 5

NHL
W L T F A P
Montreal 38 13 9 213 123 85

New York 26 23 10 159 154 62
Detroit 24 25 9 135 172 57

Boston 21 26 12 154 160 54
Toronto 19 29 10 160 172 48

Chicago 20 32 6 123 153 46

Games Saturday, March 1
Detroit at Montreal
New York at Toronto

Games Sunday, March 2
Toronto at Chicago
Detroit at New York

Coast Division (WHL)
W L T F A P
Vancouver 37 17 2 190 134 76

New West 32 25 1 199 179 65
Seattle 26 28 3 182 188 55

Victoria 14 41 2 172 240 30

Pacific Division (WHL)
Edmonton 31 22 3 211 175 65
Winnipeg 30 25 3 198 176 63

Calgary 24 29 4 181 184 52
Sask.-St. Paul 24 31 0 173 230 48

Midgets Leading Semi-Final Tilt

Kelowna Midgets will play the second game of their best-of-three play-offs with Summerland here Tuesday at 8 p.m., holding a one-game edge on the southern club.

Winners of the Kelowna-Summerland series will take on the winners of the Vernon-Penticon series, now standing at 1-0 for the northern club.

two of our key men missing," said the senior "C" coach, Jack Botham, commenting on the 52-30 loss to Salmon Arm Saints last night, which edged the locals out of the play-offs.

"With 18 men signed, we have had to play many games with just five men out, and often with the key players missing," said coach Botham.

Allen Anderson, the high scoring forward for the locals, picked up a dozen points in the loss, and Dale Boutwell led the Saints effort with 19.

NOT BY BETTER CLUB

"There's no doubt about it we were beaten tonight, but not by a better club," said coach Hank Tostenson in the dressing room last night, following the nip-and-tuck defeat by the Clothiers, 59-55.

Both teams started with a tight zone defence but sharp-shooting by Kamloops' Len Fowles gave them a 10-0 lead before the locals hit the hoop on an outside shot.

Going into the second half with Clothiers leading 29-26, the Oilers played tight ball, but never managed to get closer than four points, until the clock showed one minute to go.

Coach Tostenson came into the game then, scoring two quick baskets, while Bill Dean potted another to whittle the Kamloops lead to two points.

Clothiers called time out with 13 seconds remaining, and the tension at bow-string tautness.

Following their conference, Len Fowles shook off the full court press to break clear and score the clincher.

Oilers' manager, Jack Burch, said after the game the champs had been off their game, sinking only 30 per cent of their tries, with the exception of Dean, who hit 50 per cent for 20 points.

"We took only 78 shots," Burch said, "and our season average is 85. We only secured 40 rebounds, against our season average of 45 per game."

Len and Jack Fowles were the big guns for the Clothiers, notching 18 points apiece, while McKinnon contributed 13 to the Clothiers' cause.

"We have had to play most of our games this year with one or

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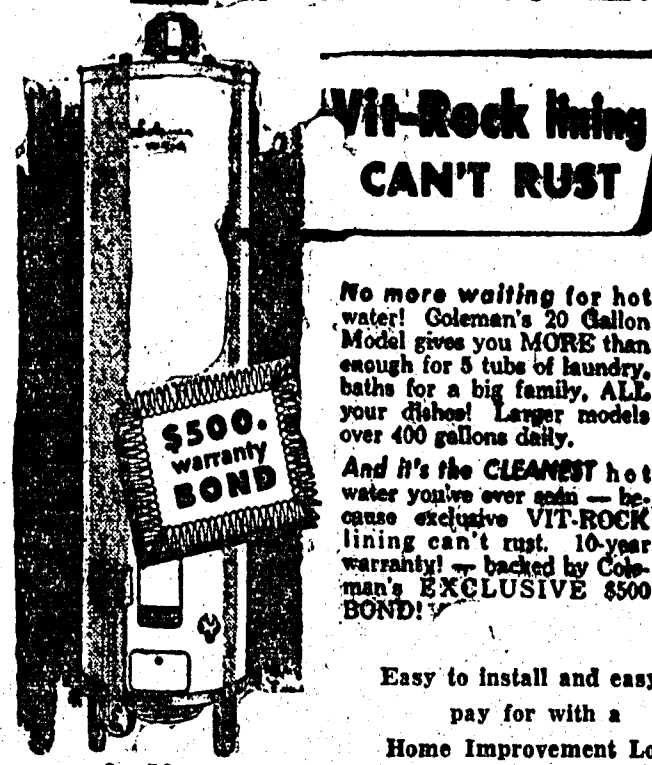
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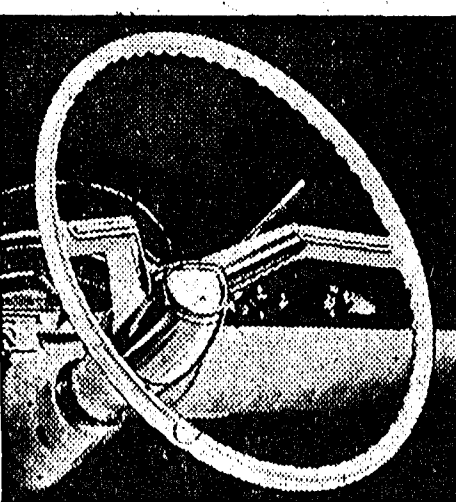
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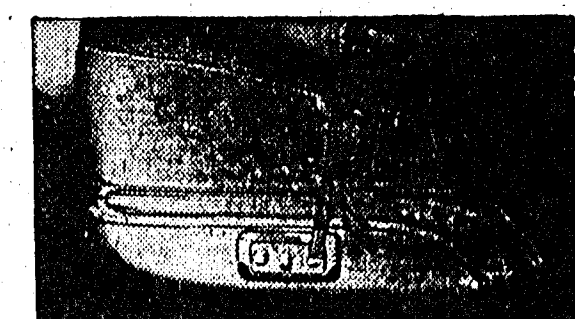
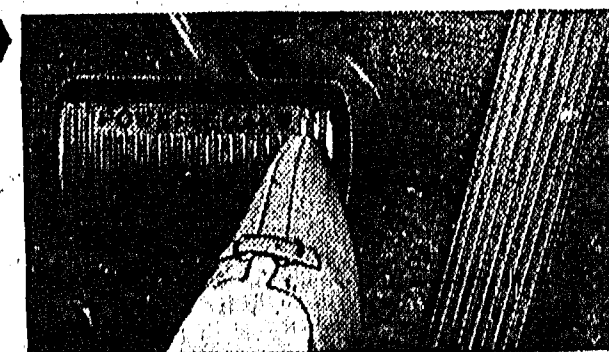
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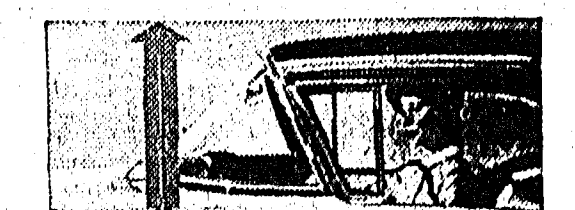
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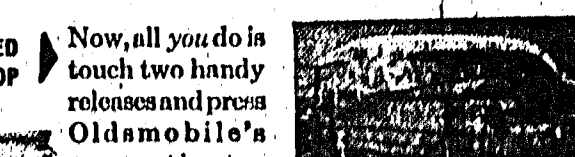
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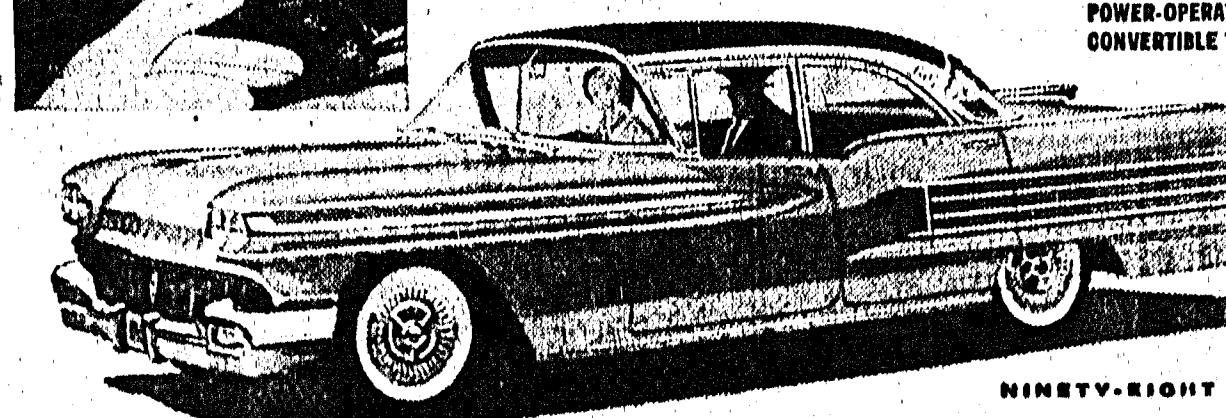


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Or are you in the market for a \$1,368 runabout, a \$791 speedster, or a \$1,747 convertible day-cruiser?

You'll find all the answers to-morrow and all next week when local sports stores and other dealers hold "open house." All boat-minded people are invited to inspect the latest in boats and engines.

During the past few years, more and more people in the Okanagan are becoming boat-conscious—and little wonder—as there are few places in Canada that offer the natural setting for outdoor sport.

The Rotarians of Marpole this year outdid themselves in sponsoring a boat show at the PNE grounds. It was estimated that around 6,000 people per day paid admission to inspect the trim crafts.

The week-long show being sponsored through the co-operation of local sports stores is free—and capable men will be on hand to explain the finer points of boats and engines.

Crestliner for B.C. was exhibited by Treadgold's Sporting Goods and this display of four boats—from a car topper to a 17-foot convertible, was a pleasing sight to spectators who dis-

Development Of Radar Revolutionary Discovery

LONDON (CP)—The detailed story of the development of radar, regarded as one of the great revolutionary discoveries of the 20th century, is told in a book just published by Sir Robert Watson-Watt, widely acknowledged as the "father of radar."

The book, *Three Steps to Victory* (Odhams Press), describes the evolution of radar—radio direction-finding and ranging—and shows the immensely important part it played in saving Britain from defeat in the Second World War.

Large Boats Operating On Lake Must Be Registered With RCMP

During the past few years, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of boats on Lake Okanagan.

Owners of pleasure boats are reminded that under Canada shipping laws, all vessels over a certain size must be registered with the police, and that a name should be clearly visible on the boat.

This is actually double precaution. In the event a boat is stolen, it is much easier for it to be located. At the same time when a boat owner is contravening regulations insofar as department of transport rules are concerned, it is easier for a person to lay an official complaint.

Survey Holds Libraries In National Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's present — and future — need for librarians is a "national crisis," says a Canadian Library Association survey.

Drawing from reports by 180 libraries throughout Canada, the survey found Canada now needs 250 professional librarians and will need 988 by 1967.

BIG TURNOVER. VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial civil service staff had a turnover of 27.84 per cent in 1957. A total of 2,689, mostly stenographers, left the service.

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor party leaders today planned action against a big left-wing "splinter group" challenging their official line on the hydrogen bomb and missile co-operation with the United States.

BUSINESS GOOD A total of 1,993,918 Afghan karakul skins were exported from Afghanistan in 1957.

A globe, with air routes traced in precious stones, has been set up in Sydney in memory of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, pioneer aviator.

THE DAILY COURIER
FRI., FEB. 28, 1958

Jet Stream Out Of Line, Weather Bad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The weather took a few crazy twists in Canada Wednesday. One weatherman blamed it on the jet stream getting out of line.

On the Avalon Peninsula near St. John's, Nfld., residents reported the growth of spring flowers a few days ago. Today the area was under 36 inches of snow, which fell since last Friday.

Freezing rain knocked out power lines in Winnipeg. The city was covered with ice. It was in striking contrast to balmy conditions Tuesday—53 degrees in the southern part of the province for a February record.

In the northern Ontario town of Moosonee the temperature dropped from a record February high of 47 degrees to zero in a few hours. An intense storm centre moved north from Missouri today, dumping freezing rain and wet snow across Ontario and areas of Eastern Canada.

The stream is a river of winds discovered during the Second World War.

Mr. Lee said that during the early part of the winter the jet parent crossed Canada and was much further north than usual. As a result, temperatures across the country were above normal. Then early in 1958 it shifted its course to follow the Mississippi Valley and pass south of Florida.

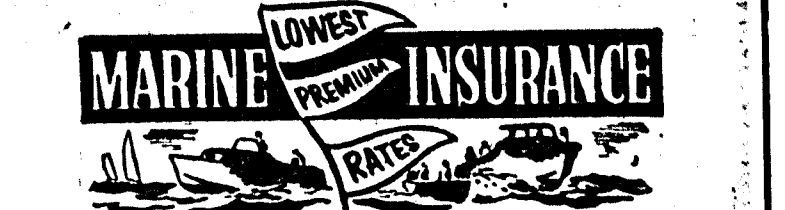
Only in British Columbia did it hold to its previous course. The result was cold weather, except in the far western province, which extended as far south as Florida.

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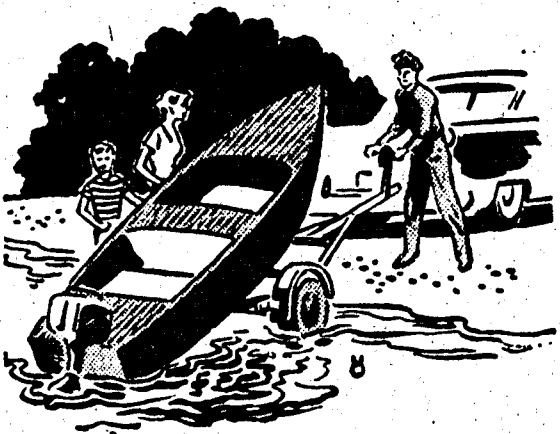
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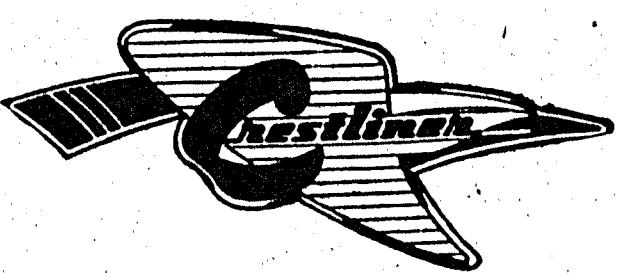
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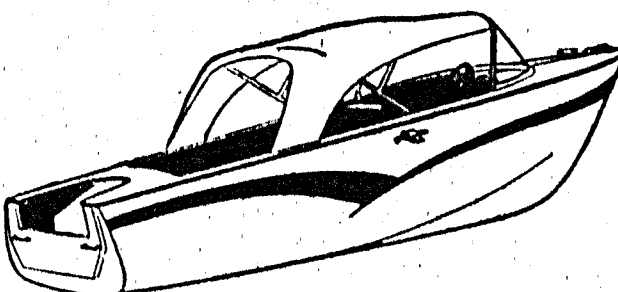
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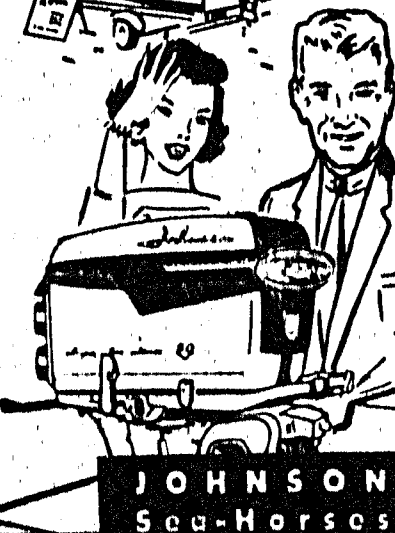
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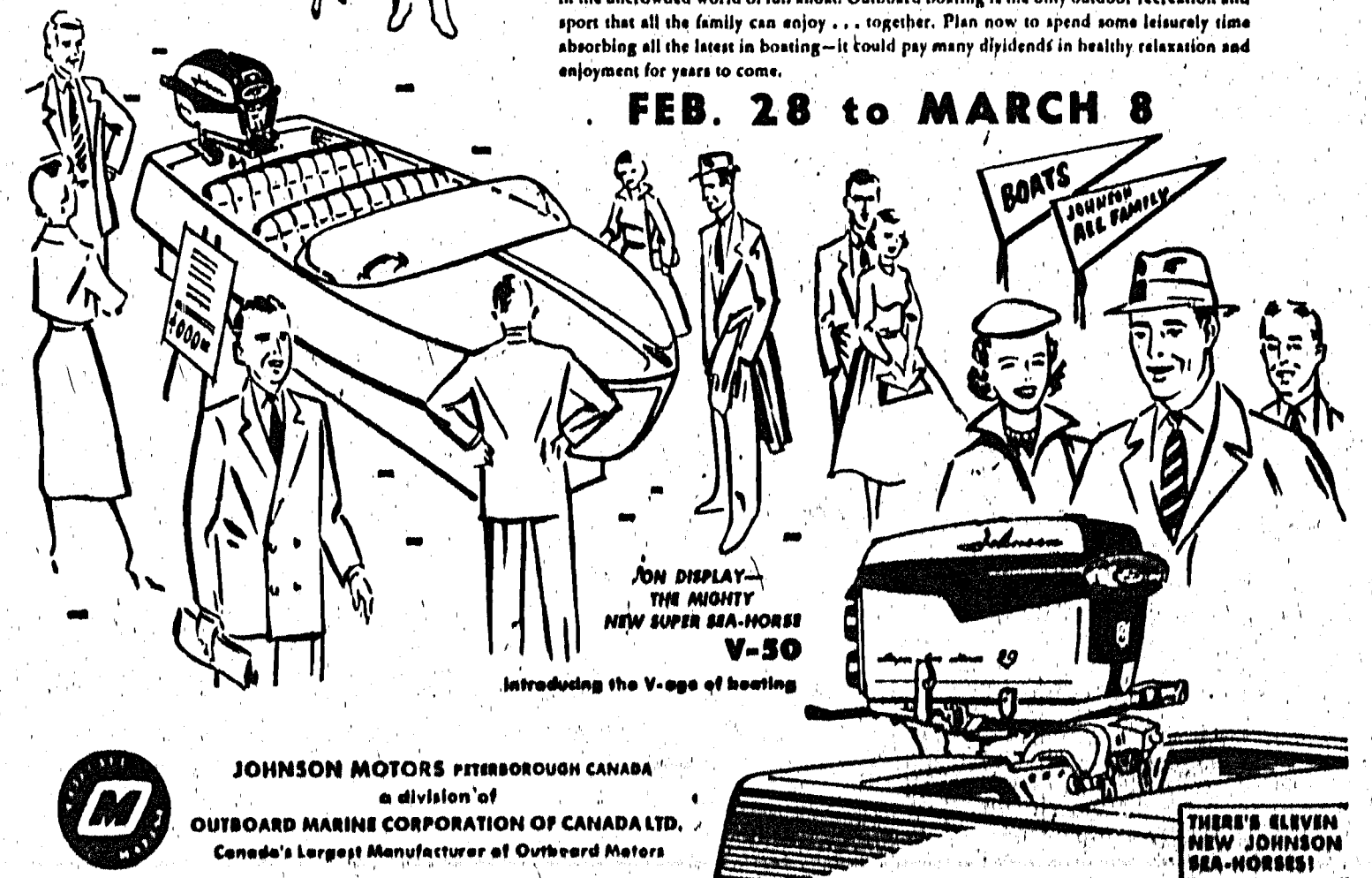
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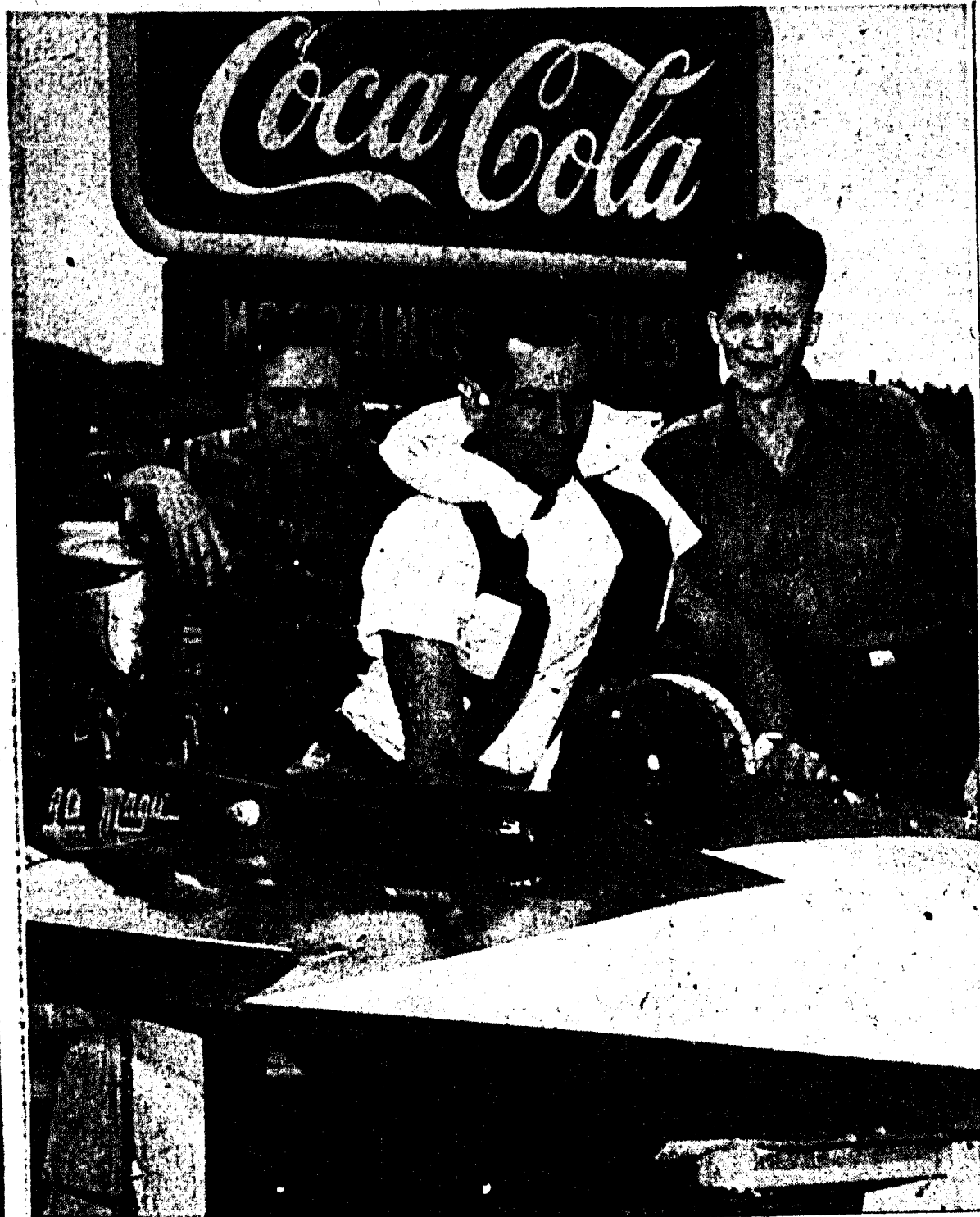
Planning a full summer's fun this year? Then be sure to see your Johnson dealer's boat show. Spanning new boats and the 11 new 1958 Johnson sea-horses, including the fabulous new V-50 H.P. models, the latest in marine accessories and water sports equipment are all on display for you to browse around and admire. Talk to your Johnson dealer. As a boating authority he'll be pleased to explain all the latest models and features, and show how simple it is for you and your family to enjoy all the golden moments of summer in the uncrowded world of fun afloat. Outboard boating is the only outdoor recreation and sport that all the family can enjoy... together. Plan now to spend some leisurely time absorbing all the latest in boating—it could pay many dividends in healthy relaxation and enjoyment for years to come.

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LOCALLY BUILT HYDROPLANE

Not all small boats are pleasure craft, and for those who like to live dangerously, a local firm, the Kelowna Mill-works will turn out as sleek a hydroplane as you will find anywhere. The "B" and "C" class hydro pictured above is one of the products of their handwork, turned out by Terry Harding and Alvin Olsen, the two admiring the craft, for Peter Kugener, who was taking a "dry run" in the newly-constructed craft when the picture was taken.

Lotteries Mean Luxury So Aussies Take Chance

By LOUIS LECK
CANADIAN PRESS Correspondent
SYDNEY (CP)—Australia has become a gambler's paradise, where a "lutter" can bring a fortune, sometimes with bitter-sweet results.

Take the case of Oswald P. Sellers, a well-to-do Sydney businessman.

Oswald won \$225,000 for an \$11.50 ticket in the New South Wales opera house lottery, a government lottery aiming to pay for Sydney's grandiose new opera house.

At the news, Oswald went pale and dashed from his comfortable home, telling no one where he was going. Why?

Because he knew a horde of charity representatives, salesmen and others would hunt him down, all with ideas for his money. And that wasn't all.

Oswald and his family later received a flood of letters, their tone often abusive. People are sympathetic when an impoverished widow wins. But they have an "unreasoning dislike" against the idea of a wealthy man collecting a fortune on a lottery.

DAILY LOTTERY

This is just a minor facet in Australia's growing gambling, which is causing nation-wide soul-searching, especially among churches. The races as well as the lotteries are booming.

Five of six Australian state governments now run their own lotteries to gain revenue, the exception being South Australia, which objects on moral grounds.

Each of the five states seeks to sell tickets in other states, but most have laws aimed at stopping the sale of other states' tickets in their own territory. The Commonwealth government impartially carries all tickets in its mails.

Until recently the smallest state, Tasmania, had the biggest lottery—a first prize of \$1,125,000 for a \$56 ticket, but competition from other states is tough.

In volume of business, New South Wales now easily leads the field, with a government lottery drawn an average of once a day.

CHARITY AFFAIRS

In addition to the big opera house lotteries—with a second prize of \$112,500 and third of \$56,250—New South Wales has three other government lotteries, offering first prizes of \$67,500, \$23,000 and \$12,500 respectively.

And there are scores of privately run affairs for charitable purposes—one in aid of the United Nations Appeal for Children. At the racecourse, one woman recently won \$25,000 for 40 cents on a "jackpot tote" system.

Australia also has plenty of "one armed bandits" installed in clubs.

A group of Sydney clergymen visited a Sydney racecourse and then went back to their pulpits to thunder: "Australia is on the gambler's slide."

CHURCHES PROTEST

Protestant churches are trying to organize a national campaign to check the trend. The Roman Catholic Church in Australia, while opposing gambling in excess, has not joined in the move.

Anglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists have held protest meetings and have suggested an "anti-gambling week" during which the whole country would be asked to abstain from gambling.

The Bank of New South Wales, Australia's oldest, biggest and best-known financial institution, carried out a nation-wide survey, then reported:

1. Gambling is increasing, but is not yet a serious economic or social threat.

2. Four out of five adults "have a flutter."

3. About 100,000 Australians—one per cent of the population—are employed full-time in racing, professional sports, lotteries and "art unions" for conducting private lotteries.

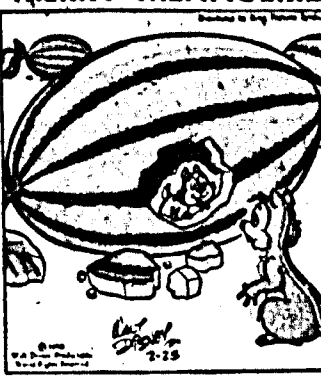
4. The average Australian spends probably 50 cents a week on lotteries.

The bank comments, somewhat

acidly, that the growth of gambling has some connection with the growth of the welfare state:

"It is not surprising that many Australians look to a lottery ticket as a long shot for a small outlay, to provide a tax-free means to the luxuries of life which they feel cannot now be obtained by the old recipes of thrift and diligence."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"C'mon in! The watermelon's fine!"

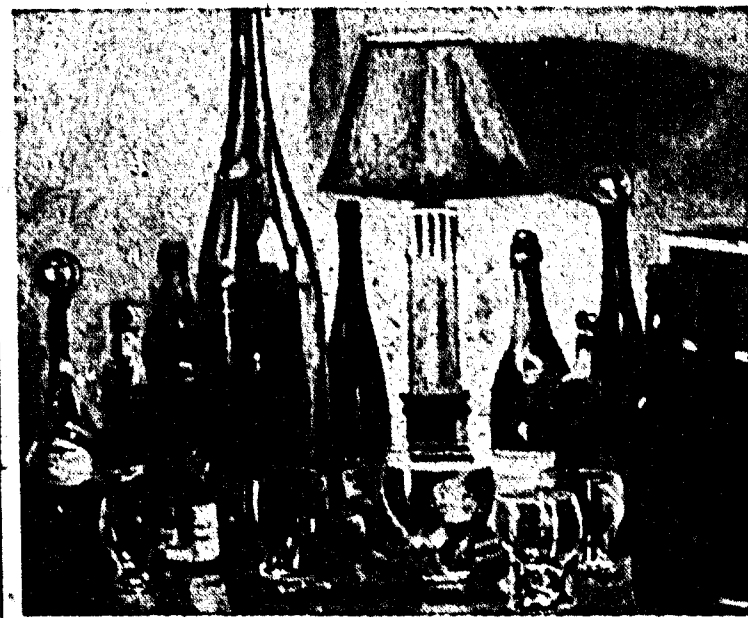
Canada, Defence To Increase Says Pearkes

TORONTO (CP)—Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes said Thursday the West's defensive superiority "is likely to increase in the days ahead" with improved medium-range ballistic missiles based in Europe.

While Canada's aim continued to be international disarmament, he said in a luncheon address to the Empire Club of Toronto, both the West and Russia continue to show mutual distrust with each side building up its war potential.

"The recent Russian technological developments are indeed startling, but they do not automatically ensure military superiority. Rather, with the development of medium-range ballistic missiles based in Europe and elsewhere, the overall superiority of the West is likely to increase in the days ahead."

The statements were included in a text of the speech issued to the press before delivery.



CHURCHILL ART DISPLAY

"Bottlescape" is the name given by Sir Winston Churchill to this canvas he painted in 1932. It and 34 other paintings by Sir Winston are coming to Canada to be shown first at the Toronto Art Gallery on April 14.

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LIBERAL TRADE-INS

Buy Yourself A Boat, Dad And Start Right In Living

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

"Why can't we buy a boat, Dad?"

Five will get you ten there isn't a father living within a day's walk of the water that hasn't been asked that question. If the long-suffering parent happens to live on the shores of the beautiful blue Okanagan Lake, however, he is a cinch, even-money bet to have to face the scorn of his off-spring if he remains boatless.

Every year there are more fathers weakening to the lure of the blue waters, with or without assistance from the young 'uns, and the summer days are filled with the unending cacophony of motors, every size, shape and power. Once a luxury past-time of the leisured classes, boating has become a vital component in Joe Doakes' life—if Joe Doakes lives in Kelowna.

Twenty years ago the harassed father bundled his charges into the family Ford and snarled an affirmative answer to the question, "Did you bring the potato salad?"

Today's question is more likely to be, "Did you remember the boat?"

EVERY SIZE AND SHAPE

They come in every size and shape, everything from a 40-foot dream job that must be transported on its own large trailer to the tiny collapsible job that fits right into the car trunk. Powered by everything from an egg-beater outboard that can barely outrun Junior in his inner tube, to a full-throated beauty that will tear a frail hull to shreds at the twist of a throttle, the small boat has opened up new vistas of pleasure for every member of the family.

For Father, wan and weary from his hard day at the office, the boat spells a refuge where he can withdraw from the hurly-burly of the crass world of commerce, take off his mental shoes, and put his aching feet up. If Father happens to be of a sport-

ing nature, he insists on bringing along his fishing rod and seeking to combine business and pleasure by bringing home a trout for mother.

Should he be one of those slothful types, he sees to it that there is a bucket of ice and plenty of brew along to while away the hours of peaceful cruising, marred only by the odd outburst of mayhem and destruction on the part of his little brood. If Junior fails to sink the craft, Father feels it has been a trip worth while.

MIXED FEELINGS

Mother regards the boating craze with mixed feelings, looking to a day on the lake as a nightmare of sunburn, accidents, headaches, stomach aches and border-line drowning incidents. Every trip completed is another triumph over sandflies, mosquitoes, balky Bunsen burners and recalcitrant, sticky children to mother, and she, finds her pleasure vicariously, in achievement.

Boats are made to order for the small fry, of course, with their interesting maze of hazards that can endanger life and limb, drive parents to dribbling and encourage a fine frenzy of destruction in an otherwise normal young monster.

Boats can win friends and influence people, also. Nothing can endear one family to another like descending in a well-organized tug-shed horde onto the family craft, glistening and resplendent in a new coat of paint. Should the ingenious visitors use the hatch cover as a bottle opener, dump potato salad in the engine well, foul the propeller with ten lb. test line or capsize the

craft, they show the fond regard with which they regard their friends and neighbors. There is a closeness achieved from an incident of this sort never enjoyed by their less nautical friends.

It's a malicious rumor, originated by land-lubbers, that the incidence of sunburn, neuroses and divorces has increased proportionately with the number of boat owners. It's a foul lacy to say that the bankruptcy courts are filled with barressed fathers, driven there by an overwhelming desire to become master of a craft, just any little thing, so long as it is better than the Jones's.

The truth of the matter is that any versatile father with 20 hours a day to spare for the next decade can "do it himself," providing he has a \$1,000 worth of tools, a 60x40 home work-shop with hangar doors, a well-trained family of nine teen-age boys, and a four-figure bank account.

As we have said, "Why can't we buy a boat, Dad?"

GREAT FISHERIES

The Grand Banks fisheries off Canada's east coast were familiar to French fishermen as early as 1550.

Although heart disease is still the leading cause of death in Canada, the public is learning that cardiacs can resume their places in their communities as useful and productive citizens, the B.C. Heart Foundation reported recently.

Immigrants Barred From U.S. Route

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration department official said Wednesday the department this year will continue to prohibit European immigrants entering Canada via the United States.

The action was taken last October because immigration department ports of entry on the Canada-U.S. border are not equipped to handle large numbers of immigrants.

Last July the department wrote shipping companies and airlines expressing concern about the large number of Canada-bound immigrants being landed in the U.S. It said that unless transportation companies acted to reduce the flow the department would be forced to take action.

The departmental official said the companies did nothing to reduce the traffic. In fact, he said, some airlines without landing rights in Canada encouraged immigrants to travel to Canada via the U.S.

He said the department then issued its October directive that European immigrants travelling to Canada must be landed at Canadian ports of entry. Exceptions are made in cases where only one or two immigrants are landed at U.S. ports.



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FEB. 28 to MARCH 8

South African Premier Ails As National Election Nears

By LYNN HEINZELING

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—With a general election less than two months away, Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom's role in the future leadership of South Africa is a question mark.

The ailing Strijdom, who in three years as prime minister has pushed through Parliament an assortment of racial legislation designed to maintain the white man's dominant position in South Africa, has been silent and inactive in political affairs for nearly three months.

Strijdom cancelled all engagements last December on his physician's advice. He is reportedly progressing well but sees only his closest advisers and friends.

The one medical bulletin on the 64-year-old leader's health was issued Jan. 18. The bulletin, signed by the prime minister's physician, Dr. P. J. Kloppers, said Strijdom's heart in the past leading contenders is perhaps the

most controversial figure in the country, Dr. Hendrik F. Verwoerd, minister of native affairs.

Dr. Verwoerd takes an uncompromising stand for complete separation of the races in South Africa and the return of Africans to tribal status. As deputy to Strijdom Dr. Verwoerd is first in line to head the party if Strijdom resigns.

This condition, Dr. Kloppers added, now is "as good as it was before he became ill." The doctor added that Strijdom would be able to resume his normal activities "after a reasonable period of rest."

But opposition leaders and apparently some of the leaders of Strijdom's own National party are beginning to speculate on his return to power.

There is general belief here that the Nationalists will win an early five-year mandate. The question of a successor to Strijdom thus becomes pertinent.

There is general belief here that the Nationalists will win an early five-year mandate. The question of a successor to Strijdom thus becomes pertinent.

whether they have outboard or inboard motors.

The Kelowna Yacht Club is well protected from the rough water when Lake Okanagan decides to "kick it up." Thanks to the co-operation from the department of transport, huge piles were driven into the lake in front of the Kelowna Yacht Club, providing an excellent shelter for the boats.

In addition, boat-owners are assured of high quality maintenance on craft and engines. Oil and gas facilities are available.

White Elephant Brings Blessing Thai Kings Say

BANGKOK (Reuters)—The first royal white elephant of the reign of King Phumiphol Aduladet of Thailand has been found in the southern province of Krabi.

The discovery of a white elephant is traditionally considered an auspicious event in the reign of a Thai king.

The elephant, a four-year-old baby, has been brought to Bangkok and housed in the zoo. Tourists visit it there every day. Foreigners in particular are disappointed to find the elephant is not pure white, but a muddy pink.

But it is certain white markings, including white eyes, white ears and body hair and white toes that make it a royal white elephant.

In olden times, royal white elephants were floated down to Bangkok by river. Religious ceremonies and festivities were held at every village through which they passed.

Late in the 16th century, seven white elephants were discovered in Thailand. The king of neighboring Pegu, in modern Burma, asked for two of them. When the Thai king refused, he invaded the land with 900,000 men, 7,000 war elephants and 15,000 horses and took away four white elephants instead of two.

By these standards, the most powerful monarch in Thai history was King Chulalongkorn, who at a price was taught English by Anna Leonowens, author of the book that was made into a film and a hit musical play.

Thirteen white elephants were found in his reign, including three described as "pure white."

Sir John Bowring, who led an English diplomatic mission to Thailand in the 19th century, said: "The real cause of the reverence in which the white elephant is held is that he is supposed to be the incarnation of some future Buddha and will therefore bring blessings on the country which possesses so great a treasure."

King's Collegiate School for boys, Windsor, N.S., is the oldest educational institution in the British Commonwealth overseas.

THE DAILY COURIER 9

CNR Will Start Dinette Service In Mid-March

WINNIPEG — Travellers in Western Canada are to be introduced to the popular dinette car service in mid-March, the CNR has announced.

Designed for economy-minded travellers, the dinette car offers a wide range of food at popular prices. The menu runs from light snacks to full-course meals, served at a counter seating 26 persons.

Delivery of five more new cars has made it possible for the CNR to operate dinette cars through from Winnipeg to Vancouver on the Continental, commencing in mid-March. During the summer months, these cars will be transferred to the Super Continental to operate in conjunction with a dining car. In this period, meal services on The Continental will be provided from dining and coffee shop cars.

CNR APPOINTMENT

WINNIPEG — Walter T. Patterson, Q.C., has been appointed regional counsel for the Canadian National Railways' western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg. A solicitor in the CNR law department at Winnipeg since late 1945, Mr. Patterson has been assistant regional counsel since 1949. He now succeeds Dalton O. Owens, Q.C., who has retired.

Writer Says U.S. Breeds Exasperation

NEW YORK (CP)—The reporter magazine says in an article by Montreal's Walter O'Hearn that some aspects of United States policy "breed exasperation" among Canadians.

O'Hearn, a member of the Montreal Star's editorial staff, mentions current and traditional frictions between the two countries, and adds:

"How serious is all this for our common future? Not so serious as the alarmists on both sides of the border would make it—but more serious than is conceded by those who treat it as the tannums of Little Brother who is not getting his share of attention."

"The ordinary Canadian feels that there is a little too much Big Brother in the plain talk of (American ambassador) Livingston Merchant and his predecessor R. Douglas Stuart. He knows that the two countries have to get along and is quite content for them to do so. He knows that the U.S. is a good ally."

"Yet trade imbalance, embargoes on his goods, wheat dumping, reminders that the Wisconsin cheese lobby has a more powerful voice in Washington than his whole country—such things breed exasperation."



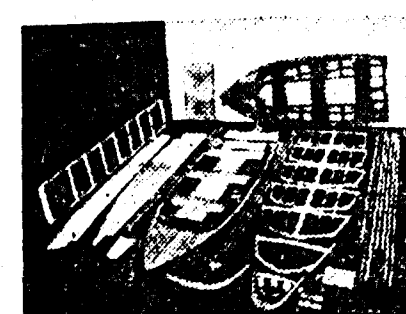
BUT THE BEST IS YET TO COME

For those who notice such things, Elvis Presley has shortened his sideburns. At left is the old style and at right the new length. They were shortened for role in his new movie, but in another eight weeks or so he'll be wearing the army-style haircut—no sides at all.

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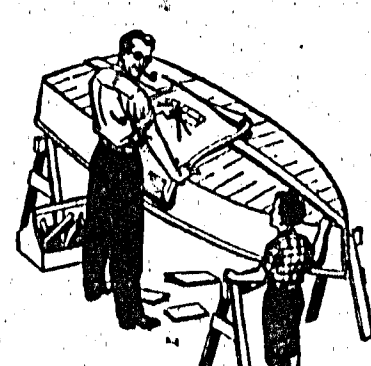
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Packers' Wives Receive Corsages



JIMMY MIDDLETON

MRS. MIDDLETON

GEORGE BOGRESS

Above is seen George Bogress pinning a corsage on Mrs. Jimmy Middleton's lapel during the intermission at Wednesday night's hockey game. To her husband, Jimmy, went the trophy for high scoring, as well as the award, in the form of a

watch, presented to the most popular player. Runner-up was Harry Smith, who was awarded a brief case. Dave Gatherum took the trophy—a matched luggage set—as the most valuable player to the Packers, and Mrs. Gatherum also was presented with a corsage.

Canadian Nurse Becomes Artist

LONDON (CP)—An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Canadian artist Mary Filer is on show at the Imperial Institute in the Kensington district of London.

Most of the works by the Edmonton-born artist are new to London and several larger paintings are included. Miss Filer trained as a nurse at Regina and lectured in fine arts at McGill University, Montreal, before becoming a professional artist.

Women

FRI., FEB. 28, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 10



BLOWN GLASS LINE

By ALICE ALDEN
Despite all the emphasis on the chemise or sack line, the lines projected by the leading designers are many and varied. As proof we offer the "blown glass" silhouette, devised by Hattie Carnegie and used by

this house for late afternoon and evening clothes. Pictured is an evening dress of re-embroidered white lace over pink organdie. The waist is not bypassed, not cinched, but softly indicated in this shapely and supple line.

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2	Freiztex	Turquoise	8'8" x 12'	163.30	108.87
3	Dorval	Beige	10'4" x 12'	125.30	83.53
4	Silhouette	Grey	13' x 12'	358.80	239.20
5	Briar Twist	Beige	10'6" x 12'	148.40	98.94
6	Dorval	Wine and Grey	12'9" x 12'	152.15	101.43
7	Regency	Grey	8'7" x 12'	119.60	79.74
8	Briar Twist	Turquoise	7'1" x 12'	98.93	65.95
9	Carvecraft	Grey	8'2" x 12'	175.45	116.97
10	Freiztex	Beige	5'5" x 11'9"	99.40	66.27
11	Carvecraft	Beige	3'11" x 12'	85.07	56.71
12	Regency	Beige	3'9" x 12'	52.00	34.67
13	Freiztex	Cinnamon	6'5" x 12'	123.07	82.05
14	Briar Twist	Cinnamon	6' x 12'	84.80	56.54
15	Dorval	Wine and Grey	11' x 12'	131.27	87.51
16	Dorval	Beige	4'6" x 12'	53.70	35.80
17	Briar Twist	Cinnamon	6' x 12'	84.80	56.54
18	Dorval	Beige	6' x 12'	71.60	47.74
19	Freiztex	Chocolate	8'2" x 12'	156.20	104.13
20	Carvecraft	Grey	8'5" x 12'	180.77	120.51

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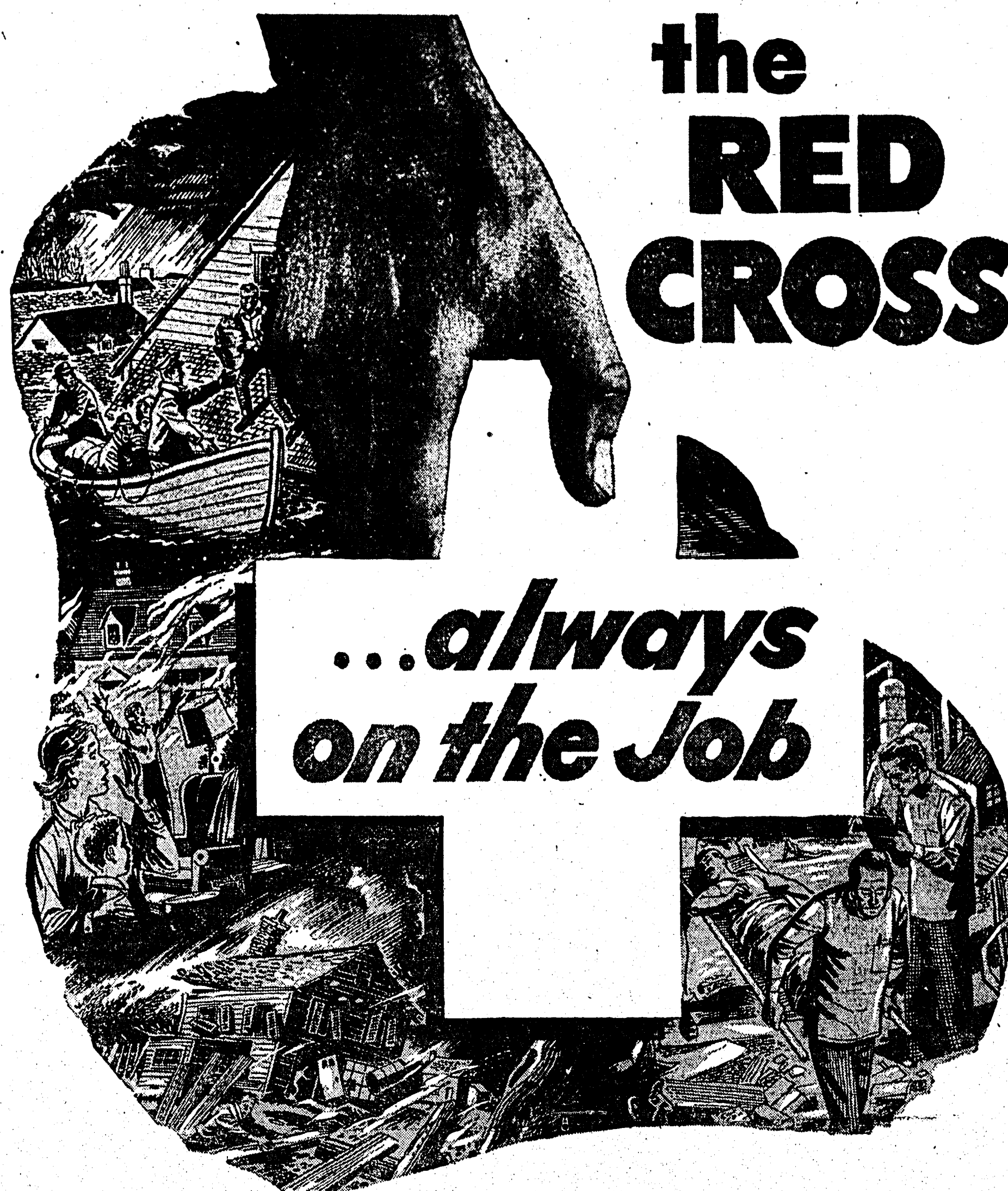
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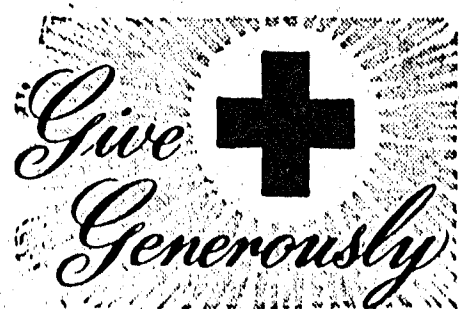
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THE DAILY COURIER
FRI., FEB. 25, 1958 12

Births

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Deaths

RENALDI — Passed away suddenly at his home in Rutland, Mr. Pete Renaldi in his 73rd year. Mr. Renaldi has been a resident of Rutland since 1945 when he came from Coleman, Ala. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. G. Manarin in Rutland and four other daughters, two sons and 19 grandchildren. Mr. Renaldi predeceased in Rutland in 1954. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Service 154.

Coming Events

FASHION SHOW SPONSORED by Ladies Auxiliary Kelowna Packers. Fashions and furs by Eleanor Mack, Gem Tailors and Harry Mitchell. Tuesday, March 4th, 8 p.m., Aquatic ballroom. Admission 75c includes tea and door prize. 156

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1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN station wagon, good condition, good mileage, price \$2,400. Apply 907 Wilson Ave., or phone 7991. 154

1939 PLYMOUTH — GOOD running order. Phone 7896 or can be seen at Kaloka Orchards. 154

1948 JEEP — FOUR WHEEL drive, with cab, 30,000 miles, in excellent condition. For information phone 4545. 154

WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS for sale — there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier. 32-117

1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 — FOUR door sedan, custom radio with rear seat speaker, sport paint, wheel discs, signal lights, new rubber, seat covers. Truly immaculate. Phone Nick Turk at 3607 evenings. 157

1949 CUSTOM 4-DOOR FORD — two tone, new seat covers, radio, heater \$425. Call at 1017 Fuller Ave. 154

1957 METEOR RIDEAU 500 — Hardtop, 11,000 miles. For information phone 4545. 154

REDSTONE'S TRAILER SALES & Service, Peachland, B.C. Phone Peachland 687. 169

1949 ENGLISH CAR IN GOOD condition. Phone 7424. 154

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS! OUR LOW COST financing plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now before you buy. Caruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna. 142, 143, 144, 154, 155, 156

Auto Parts

WRECKING
1952 Pontiac, 1951 Chrysler, 1950 Meteor, 1950 Chev. Pickup, 1949 Mercury, 1948 Pontiac (8 cyl.), 1947 Mercury (114), 1947 Mercury (118), 1946 Monarch. For further information contact us direct. Gem Auto Service, Red's Corner, Phone 3812. 11

Articles For Sale

ORNAMENTAL RAILINGS AT prices you can afford. Falco, 459 Groves Ave., phone 8956. 158

GOOD USED CLOTHING — Very reasonable. Several ladies' suits, coats and dresses. Also boys wear. Phone 8128. 157

MCCLEARY AUTOMATIC 36" four burner electric range. Good condition \$175.00 or best offer. Phone 4644. 156

MCCULLOUGH 44 CHAIN SAW, 3275, 907 Wilson Ave., or phone 1991. 154

THE COURIER WANT-ADS PHONE 4445

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?

Read this Message . . . It is for you.

A FREE WANT AD IN THE DAILY COURIER

Beginning today, in co-operation with the DO IT NOW CAMPAIGN

and on behalf of the unemployed persons in Kelowna and area

THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER WILL PUBLISH WITHOUT COST ONE - THREE-DAY WANT AD IN POSITIONS WANTED

To each person presenting an Unemployment claim.

Bring your Unemployment Insurance Book to

THE CLASSIFIED COUNTER

THE KELOWNA COURIER

An efficient Ad-Writer will help you write your ad.

It will be published for three days without cost to you.

This offer is to Individuals who are seeking a job. It is not

applicable to Business Firms and Contractors who want a

group of jobs to do. It is to aid the unemployed and make

better business for all!

Bring your Unemployment Insurance Book to

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE MAN WHOSE HAND WORKED BETTER WHEN HE WAS ASLEEP!
DR. NEWTON WILKINSON (64-73) distinguished Canadian minister while attending Toronto University fell asleep after laboring fruitfully for 36 hours on a mathematical problem--and awoke 12 hours later to find the correct solution worked out in 30 pages of calculations. ALL IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING!



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠

What do you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q842 ♥AKJ75 ♦8 ♣K96
2. ♠742 ♥AK875 ♦94 ♣Q95
3. ♠84 ♥72 ♦KJ75 ♣AKQJ43
4. ♠KQ94 ♥Q9 ♦73 ♣AJ842

1. Four spades. In general, an overall in the one level indicates a hand of less than opening bid proportions, and is aimed at competing for a part score rather than game. The suit that is bid is usually of good texture, and the overall is based on the trick-taking potentiality much more than high card points.

North's spade overall must be read in the light of these principles. A game in spades looks extremely likely, and the best way to get there is to bid it directly. A jump in three spades, though it would urge partner to go on to game, is not forcing opposite an overall, and might result in a pass from North. The heart suit need not be shown. To do so could only confuse the issue.

2. Two spades. Again, the hearts are not shown. A spade fit having already become establish-

ed, it is better to tell partner about it than to bid two hearts, which tends to deny spades. If the opponents go on to three diamonds, the hearts can be mentioned. To bid two hearts immediately might create a difficult problem of what to do next if the opponents then bid three diamonds.

3. Three notrump. Admittedly, this is a gamble, but the prospects are very good. With seven rapid winners, assuming a diamond lead, it is not too much to hope that partner will produce two tricks for his overall.

Although a three club bid would be quite sound, it is not apt to stir any great interest in North, and does not begin to reveal the notrump potential. In some hands, it is best to blast your way into game or slam and cast science to the winds. It's not wise to wait around for pat hands before making your move.

4. Three spades. Here the cooperative approach is used. Whether or not a game can be made depends on how good partner's spade overall was. In effect, North is being told to continue to game if his spade bid was the better sort.

There is no point to jumping to four over a bid which might have been intended only as a competitive effort. Partner requires a hand very close to an opening bid if ten tricks are to be made. The decision should be left to him.



PARATROOPER HANGS FROM PLANE

Thirteen parachute jumps went without incident or accident for Pte. Gordon Parker, left, of Meadow Lake, Sask. But his 14th, at Wainwright, Alta. during one of Canada's biggest mass jumps, left him suspended in mid-air in 15-below-zero weather. He was nearly frozen when he was pulled back into the flying boxcar by F/O Moore White, right, but after a few hours in hospital he was pronounced in good shape. His static line on the parachute had failed to break and allow him to fall free of the plane.



LOSES TASTE SENSE

Onion does not cause eyes of Mrs. Helen Forstner, 22, to water as it does her husband's. She lost her sense of smell and taste after a motor accident and, in a judgment given by

Hero Worship Is Poor Substitute For Action

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Don't be a hero worshiper. We all have our favorite actors, actresses and sports stars. Some perform better than others in each individual's judgment.

Admire their talent and concede their ability, but let it go at that. Worshipping movie and television stars, musicians, singers and professional athletes can actually be overdone.

WASTED TIME
Too much time can be spent writing fan letters, forming fan clubs, dreaming of a glamorized idol instead of being put on some more important endeavor.

We expect a certain amount of this hero worship from youngsters and adolescents. In fact, millions of dollars are spent on advertising just to create it.

But some of these inactive youngsters would be far better off participating actively in

sports, learning to cook, or developing some kind of hobby. Most doctors agree that such pursuits establish coordination of the body and help alleviate both emotional and physical tension.

It's fine to try to attain the skill of some actor or sports star you admire if that is going to be your life's ambition. But isn't it more fun and more worth while to play baseball or tennis yourself, instead of sitting in front of the TV set drooling over the prowess of some professional player?

QUESTION AND ANSWER
D. W.: Since I have read that hormones are given to animals to make them fatter, I am worried that eating animals that have been given hormones may affect me. Is there any danger of this?

Answer: It is not likely that you will consume enough meat from animals so treated to cause you any trouble.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

The idea behind a new enterprise may please you, but resist the temptation to invest in it until it has been thoroughly tested. In fact, it would be advisable to be conservative in all financial matters now. Be careful in signing papers, too.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you are now well into a cycle wherein personal initiative, plus the cooperation of others, should prove highly valuable. Whether your interests are centered in your career or your home, any plans for expansion made now should work out well. Job and financial goals set with the beginning of the new year should culminate successfully by September.

Beware of extravagance next month; also in November, when over-optimism could cause you to speculate unwisely or otherwise risk assets carefully built up with the future in mind. Look for a chance to travel between June and September; also some stimulating social experiences during the same period. Late December should bring some news that will get the new year off to a buoyant start.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a dynamic personality but may tend toward the unconventional.

Satellite Radio Dead Again Bonn Reports

BONN (AP) — The high-powered radio transmitter in the United States earth satellite Explorer has gone silent for a second time, Bonn University observatory reported Wednesday.

Professor Friedrich Becker, head of the observatory, said that the transmitter ceased sending for 12 days, then resumed on Feb. 24.

He recorded its transmission strength Tuesday as 10 milliwatts, but thereafter the signals continued to diminish until they ceased entirely today.

"I have no explanation for this strange behavior," Becker said. "Perhaps some mechanism in the Explorer has been accidentally released."

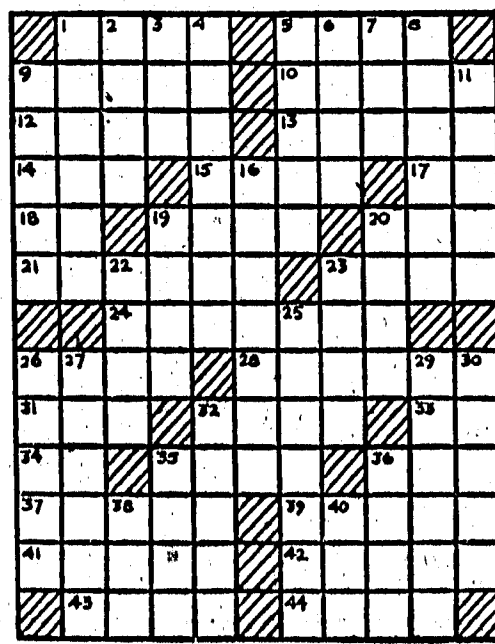
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wax wafers
2. Insipid
3. Swiss capital (war.)
4. Treated, as hides
5. Elliptical
6. Place of worship
7. Man's nickname
8. Order under seal
9. Italian river
10. Biblical name
11. Liang (Chin.)
12. Distress call
13. Correct
14. Town (Mass.)
15. Chant
16. Scolded
17. Half ems
18. Capital (Nor.)
19. Pronoun
20. Whether
21. Excuse
22. Playing card
23. Famed
24. Entitled
25. Appearing as if eaten
26. Weeps
27. Early invader of Spain
28. Organs of hearing

DOWN

1. Extreme
2. Ages
3. Emmet
4. To the sheltered side
5. Grain-threshing implement
6. Cheerful song
7. Toritorial division (Den.)
8. Spouted vessel
9. Clayey
10. Refuse of ore
11. Repentant
12. Chinese society
13. Classical
14. Enthusiastic followers
15. City (Nev.)
16. Wimp
17. Top drapery
18. Paris' river
19. Notify
20. Masters of ceremony
21. Feats
22. Of greater age
23. Mexican dollar
24. Mohammedan noble
25. Also
26. Constellation



BLISS MAID
LONG ANVIL
ONSET SEAS
BOTTLES MAR
WIT ANNE
SOLITREVEIL
HIT OF SCARLE
IT MAK ERE
ROPER WAVE
SOPH QUINCY
NOSS WALT

Yesterday's Answer

40. Constellation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

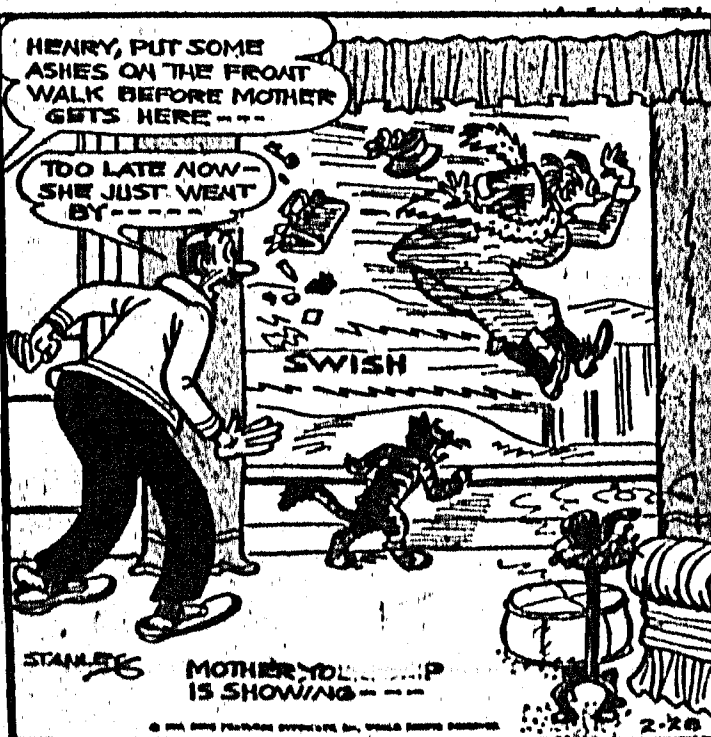
A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

SOTMOP STL FK BTAO ZDNO
ZKMO HK STHBOR HVBFOR-WKF.
ABOMO.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MAY YOU LIVE ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE -- SWIFT.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



JULIET JONES BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

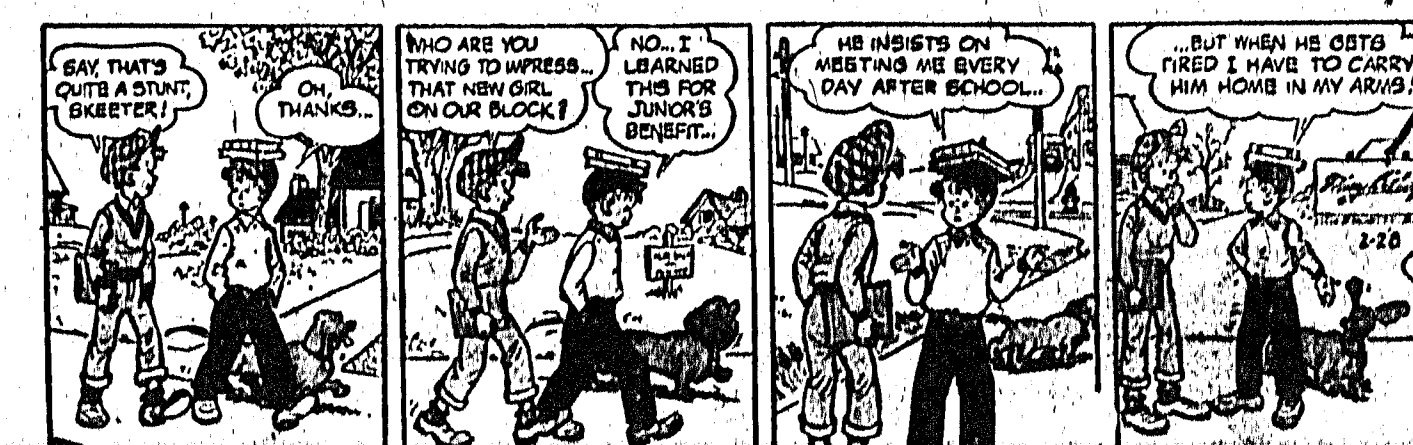
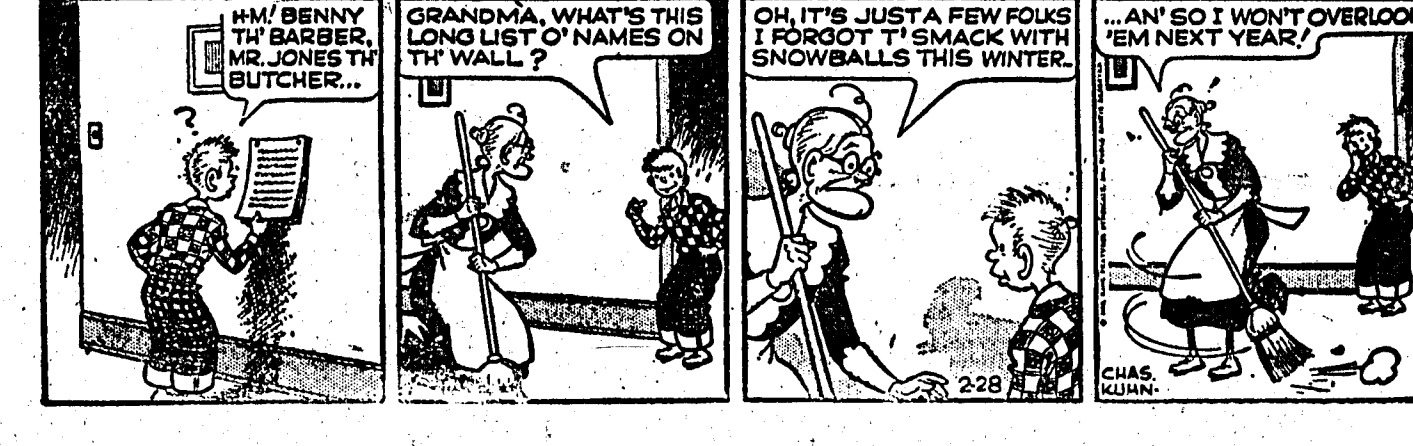
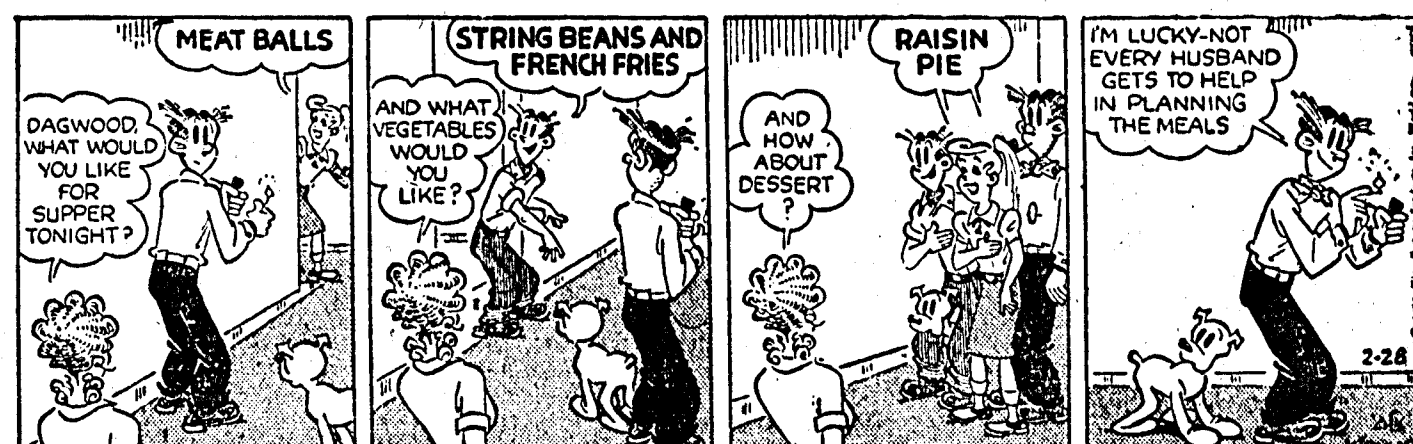
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS and SKEETER



TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplies by Oidium Brown Investments Ltd. 366 Bernard Ave. Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)			
AVERAGES			
New York (Low Jones)			
	Noon	Change	
30 Industrials	439.27	+1.47	
20 Rails	102.86	+ .16	
15 Utilities	72.12	+ .11	
Toronto			
20 Industrials	410.82	+ .32	
20 Golds	80.75	+ .05	
10 Base Metals	146.37	+ .08	
15 Oils	121.47	+ .08	
INVESTMENT FUNDS			
Prices quoted on a net basis			
All Cdn Compound	5.80	6.31	
All Cdn Dividend	5.02	5.46	
Can. Invest Fund	7.83	8.66	
Diversified "B"	2.90	3.20	
Grouped Income	3.21	3.51	
Investors Mutual	9.24	9.99	
Trans-Canada "B"	23.85	—	
Trans-Canada "C"	4.80	5.20	
MINES			
Bralorne	5.40	5.50	
Cas Asbest	7.20	7.35	
Cons Denison	11.4	12	
Falcon	23.4	24	
Fraserburgh	1.48	1.50	
Gunnar	15.4	15.4	
H.B.L.	1.25	1.35	
Hud Bay	41	42	
Noranda	33	38.4	
Sherritt	4.05	4.10	
Sleep Rock	8.90	9.00	

COLDWELL

(Continued From Page 1)

uary 3, 1960, at \$8 per share, stock now selling for \$25 and which sold for considerably higher.

Coldwell averred McMahon now could invest "a part of the capital gain he made on five-cent shares and realize a further capital gain of another \$4,000,000 making a total of more than \$8,000,000 on an initial investment of \$7,700, or a return of a thousand times and more."

He said that "gains made by his (McMahon's) associates bring the total capital gain on West-coast Transmission to about \$100 millions."

This, the CCF chieftain passionately shouted, "is a national scandal... a great moral wrong has been done. I am not saying anything illegal was done and it is time our government removed the opportunity for such exploitation."

Coldwell claimed Liberals and Conservatives would do nothing about it. He said they defend such practices to the hilt.

But the CCF would continue to fight for two important steps:

1. Public ownership of the gas lines.
2. Capital gain tax on huge speculative profits.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other proposals Coldwell advocated included:

- A projected 200,000 low-cost, low-rent homes annually.
- Enough hospitals to take care of a national health plan.
- Price supports and other measures to ensure a fair farm living.
- Better highways throughout Canada.
- Investment in mines, forests and factories to create jobs.
- Vastly expanded aid-and-trade program, particularly with Western Europe and the Orient, especially Red China and Japan.

He said the latter was being wooed by Americans who had offered to take Japanese currency and reinvest it in Japan. "We do not recognize Red China," he added, because Mr. John Foster Dulles doesn't want us to.

Financial assistance for school construction and long-term planning for economic prosperity are other CCF policies.

SOUTH SASK DAM

Mr. Coldwell revealed to The Daily Courier in a special interview arranged to answer specific questions that the South Saskatchewan Dam project—long a controversial subject between Liberals and Opposition—would definitely get a start this year, through negotiations between Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Sask. Premier Tommy Douglas.

He said Saskatchewan had held out for a deal that would be fair to both the province and the nation. He said Douglas had assured him two days ago in Regina that "a start could be expected on the dam in the current year."

He said that the present Farm Prices Support Bill, brought down by the Tory government was still inadequate. Although the administration had agreed at the request of the CCF and with the cognizance of House Speaker Michener (a Conservative) "a very good speaker" to make nine amendments to the bill, it remained "faulty."

Coldwell told The Courier that significance of the "faults" lies in the bill's inadequate protection for the producer himself.

This, he maintained, works this way: while there are supports—up to 80 per cent—these do not apply to the farmer or grower, but rather to packers and processors. As a result, farmer and grower still find they get less than support price for products.

The CCF chief argued it is necessary to have a 100 per cent support program and this should be made applicable to the individual grower. In addition, there should be provision for scientific help granted directly to individual growers.

Meanwhile, he claimed, an apple grower in the Okanagan Valley can do nothing about so-called "support". The grower, he said, is at the mercy of the market and when his buying power was removed it reflected at once on employment in cities. This provides a vicious circle, eliminating markets for farm and orchard products.

EDUCATION

Mr. Coldwell told The Daily Courier he favors federal aid to education without hindering provincial rights. He said the CCF will support any measure providing a good general education for every boy and girl in Canada, without cost to themselves.

He said scientific education should be encouraged "to the hilt" because, first, there are not enough scientific teachers to instruct fledgling scientists; and second, it is necessary in the modern age to compete scientifically with Russians and the rest of the world.

He agreed Canadians presently are like "poker players with all the chips, but either unable to play them, or without the know-how of playing them."

He said he would continue to urge regional research on a wider scale with results centralized.

Coldwell said he would urge a fruit growers aid plan in connection with other farm policies which would be two-fold: (1) negotiated trade agreements with the acceptance of overseas currencies; and (2) temporary loans to farmers.

JONES SPEECH

O. L. Jones, Okanagan-Boundary candidate for the CCF, said he was offering his services again because he felt that he had the experience "to do a job for the people in these difficult times."

He blasted "a man of the cloth" who derided splinter groups and "an editor" who urged election of only a member who would sit on the government side, thus bringing benefits to his riding.

"God help the country that has a government siding against the people because they didn't vote for that government's party," Jones challenged.

"We want a free and unbiased election," he added. "The poorest member of any parliament is a backbencher." On the other hand, in CCF and opposition ranks, MPs are not tied to the government's "apron strings" and may speak freely of the evils ever present in the current system.

The candidate supported the Coldwell stand of 100 per cent farm parity. Jones said the British system should be adopted. This, he said, secures forward prices for many years and it would save the Okanagan fruit industry "which now is tottering here."

Gagliardi Lists Bridge Projects

VICTORIA (CP) — Highway Minister Gagliardi, speaking in the budget debate Wednesday, listed a number of bridge projects proposed for 1959-60.

They included: Christina Creek and Upper Cascade in the Grand

THE DAILY COURIER 14
FRI., FEB. 25, 1959

Forks-Greenwood district; Lost Creek in Nelson-Creston; Upper Annaple underpass and Trail bridge in the Rossland-Trail district.

Jasper Park Lodge, Canadian Rockies summer resort, has accommodation for 650 guests.

LIBERAL MEETING

KELOWNA AND DISTRICT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Meet W. A. GILMOUR
Okanagan Boundary Liberal Candidate

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.

at the
YACHT CLUB
EVERYONE WELCOME

LOST

This morning in or near the Bank of Commerce or on street 555, an old age pensioner's cheque, if found please phone 6783 or return to 990 Lawson.

Television Centre And Appliances and the manufacturer of Famous Leonard Refrigerators bring Kelowna and District another sensational selling event! Save as never before during this spree!

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DIRECT FROM

MANUFACTURER

WANT TO YOU

LIMITED
TIME
ONLY!

Playtex Living Gloves

GIVE YOU LOVELIER HANDS IN ONLY 9 DAYS

New way to hand beauty works because it's NATURE'S WAY!

Lotions and creams merely attempt to replace natural oils lost from putting hands in strong soaps, bleaches and detergents. But Playtex Living Gloves preserve those precious natural oils and give you 100% sure protection against this drying action.

- Fabric-lined for comfort
- Made of non-allergenic latex
- Waterproof
- Non-slip surface
- Extra-long turn-back cuffs prevent dirt and splatter
- Easy-on-and-off. Never sticky.

SIZES: Small and Medium

Choice of:
peach
maize
blue
\$1.49

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Under the turning sign.

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QUALITY AND SOUND!

MARCONI AWARD SERIES



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\$399.95

ALL THE BIG FEATURES IN ONE

BARR & ANDERSON
(INTERIOR) LTD.

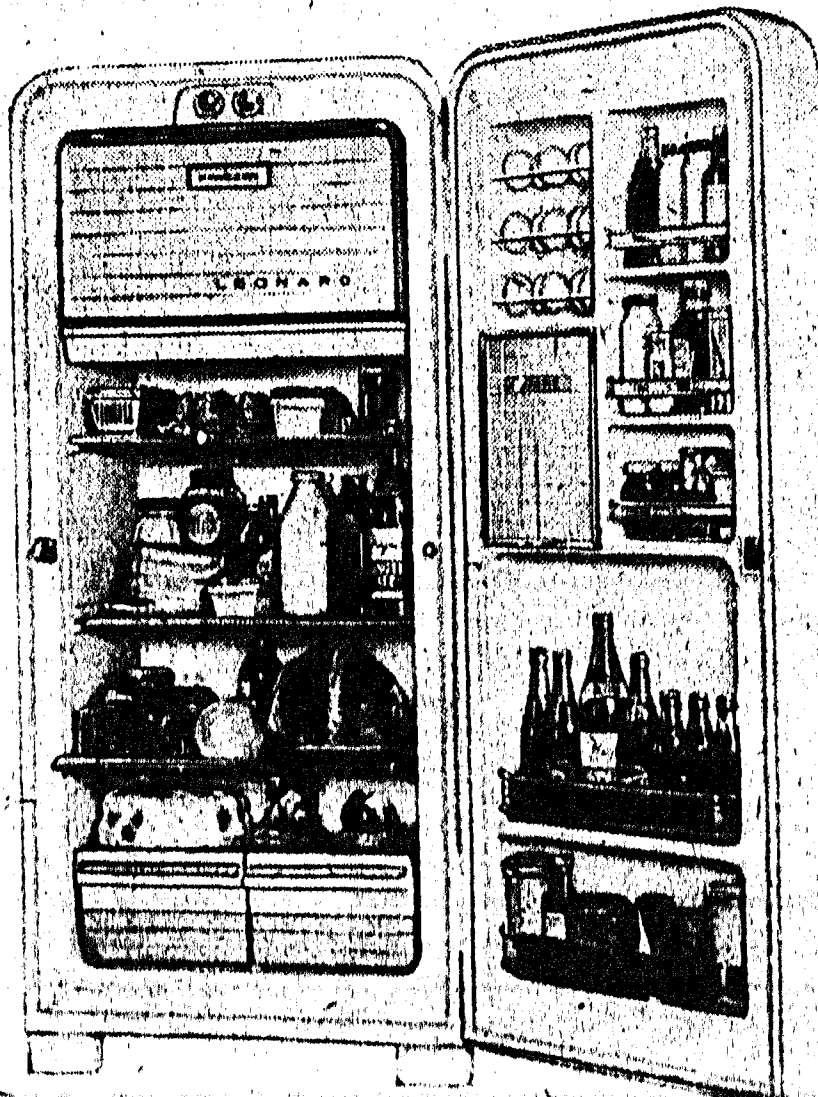
594 BERNARD AVE.

PHONE 3039

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of milk with
each purchase.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. EACH UNIT CARRIES THE
MANUFACTURERS 5 YEAR GUARANTEE.



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- Power Transformer
- Signal Monitor
- Chromatic Compensator
- Bass and Treble Controls
- Push Button on and off

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NO MONEY DOWN
FIRST
PAYMENT **IN MAY!**

Another Outstanding Buy! You Save \$60.00!

WOOL FRIEZE

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\$169

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AND APPLIANCES LTD.

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